

One Liner

If you fail to prepare, you
are preparing to fail. (Ben
Franklin)

Now

The
Antioch
News

VOL. LXXXVII NO. 5 15 CENTS PER COPY

GRASS LAKE SITE OF FURTHER CONTROVERSEY

GRADE SCHOOL DENIED RATE INCREASE

They deserve an "A" for effort, but unfortunately the results couldn't be graded as liberally.

Case in point - the Antioch Grade School Board, Administration and volunteer workers.

These groups, collectively expended hundreds and perhaps thousands of hours attempting to pass two school tax proposals.

However, they lost.

On Saturday, July 15th, voters in District 34 rejected a two part referendum package designed to bail out the financially stricken district and reinstate many programs cut in the spring.

The proposed tax rate hikes would have raised the Educational Fund tax rate by 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation; or from \$1.11 to \$1.46; and increased the Transportation Fund rate by 3 cents: from \$.12 to \$.15 based on \$100

of assessed valuation.

A preliminary canvas of voting showed 832 opposed and 667 in favor of the education rate increase and 848 against and 642 for the transportation hike.

District Superintendent Henry Meyer expressed disappointment at the defeat. "A lot of people worked very hard trying to pass this," he said.

"I don't really know what we'll do now. The mood of the workers was to go again, but the board will have to make that decision."

The board is in a particularly touchy predicament since the annual tax rate must be finalized before the third week in September. If a new rate is not arrived at by this time the old rate will be used.

District officials had previously promised to return cut programs had the referendum passed. However, there is some doubt the issue could be returned quickly enough. And even then, the outcome would be in serious doubt.

The Grass Lake area is apparently again embroiled in controversy over land use. In this case it is a petition for a zoning change to enable a small designing firm to relocate its facilities one and one half miles west of Rte 59 on Grass Lake Road.

Testimony on the proposal was given before the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, July 17, at the Antioch Savings and Loan. While there was no decision made because of an uncertainty on the present zoning of the property, Zoning Board Chairman Ezra Gwaltney promised to rule before July 25th.

The controversy centers on the use of lots 4,5 and a portion of lot 7 on the east side of Grass Lake Road between the Grass Lake Lumber Mill and the office of Dr. Robert J. Pauletti.

Petitioner Orville T. Knutson, 915 Circle Drive, Antioch indicated that his firm designs specialty equipment and machines and also provides a scale model of the project. The plant, to be located in an existing building on the site would employ 12 men (6 designers - 6 shopmen) if approved. Knutson said there was little or no noise pollution; no traffic problems, since only one customer arrived per week; two steel deliveries monthly by a 2½ ton truck and

no septic problems.

Under questioning by Joseph Wolf, an attorney retained by the Pauletti family, Knutson stated there were no current plans for future expansion of the proposed plant. The building would house 8 to 10 small lathes and grinders.

Residents appear to be opposed to the possibility of "spot zoning" in an area which already contains dental facilities and the lumber yard. Wolf introduced as evidence a petition allegedly signed by 26 of 29 adjacent property owners opposed to the plan.

It was their feeling that the plant should be located in the Antioch Industrial Park, where it is currently centered.

Mr. John A. Handschiegel, a nearby resident said that the plan would threaten what his family had long worked for "open space and recreational features."

A parade of character references disagreed as to whether the plant and new zoning would increase or decrease the value of the property and adjacent land.

Zoning Board members gave no hint of their position but Township Supervisor Lloyd Murrie earlier noted that the board has denied the last eight or ten zoning petitions.



Bob Geske, co-chairman of the Lions' Club Bar-B-Q, shows village employees Jim Krieger, Tony Baczynski and Ken Sterbenz how to hang the sign publicizing the annual event. The Farmer's Picnic will be held on August 6th at the Antioch Aqua Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (staff photo)

MAXWELL STREET DAYS NEAR AT HAND

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce wishes to announce that final plans have been made for our annual Maxwell Street Days. Twenty-seven merchants will be displaying their wares on the sidewalks during regular business hours on Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 27th, 28th and 29th. Look for a listing of the participating merchants in the newspaper ads the weeks of the 24th and our stores that are presently displaying the Maxwell Street Days poster. This year the sidewalk salesmen will be sporting white straw hats and will be eager to help you become a satisfied customer. See you on the streets July 27th, 28th, and 29th for bargains galore.

ANTIQUE OUTBOARD MOTOR SHOW -

see page 4

Community



WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

Prince of Peace Parish Carnival Begins
Antioch High School Board Meeting-7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

Motion Picture - "For Pete's Sake" - Evangelical Free Church
7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Antioch Garden Club Show at Savings & Loan

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Free Children's Movie - Library 10:15 a.m.
Round Robin Tournament - 6 P.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

Round Robin Tournament - 1 P.M.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

Royal Neighbors Meeting
Antioch Township Library Board Meets
Round Robin Tournament - 6 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

Lake County Fair begins thru July 29th

THURSDAY, JULY 27

Maxwell Street days
Round Robin Tournament-6 P.M.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

Maxwell Street days
Minor League All Star Game - 6 P.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

Free Children's Movie - Library - 10:15 a.m.
Maxwell Street Days
Annual Little League Baseball Trip - 10:45 a.m.
Rifles vs. Manitowoc Chiefs - Carmel Field - 8 P.M.

MONDAY, JULY 31

Vacation Bible School begins at Methodist Church - 10 a.m. to 12 Noon thru August 14

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

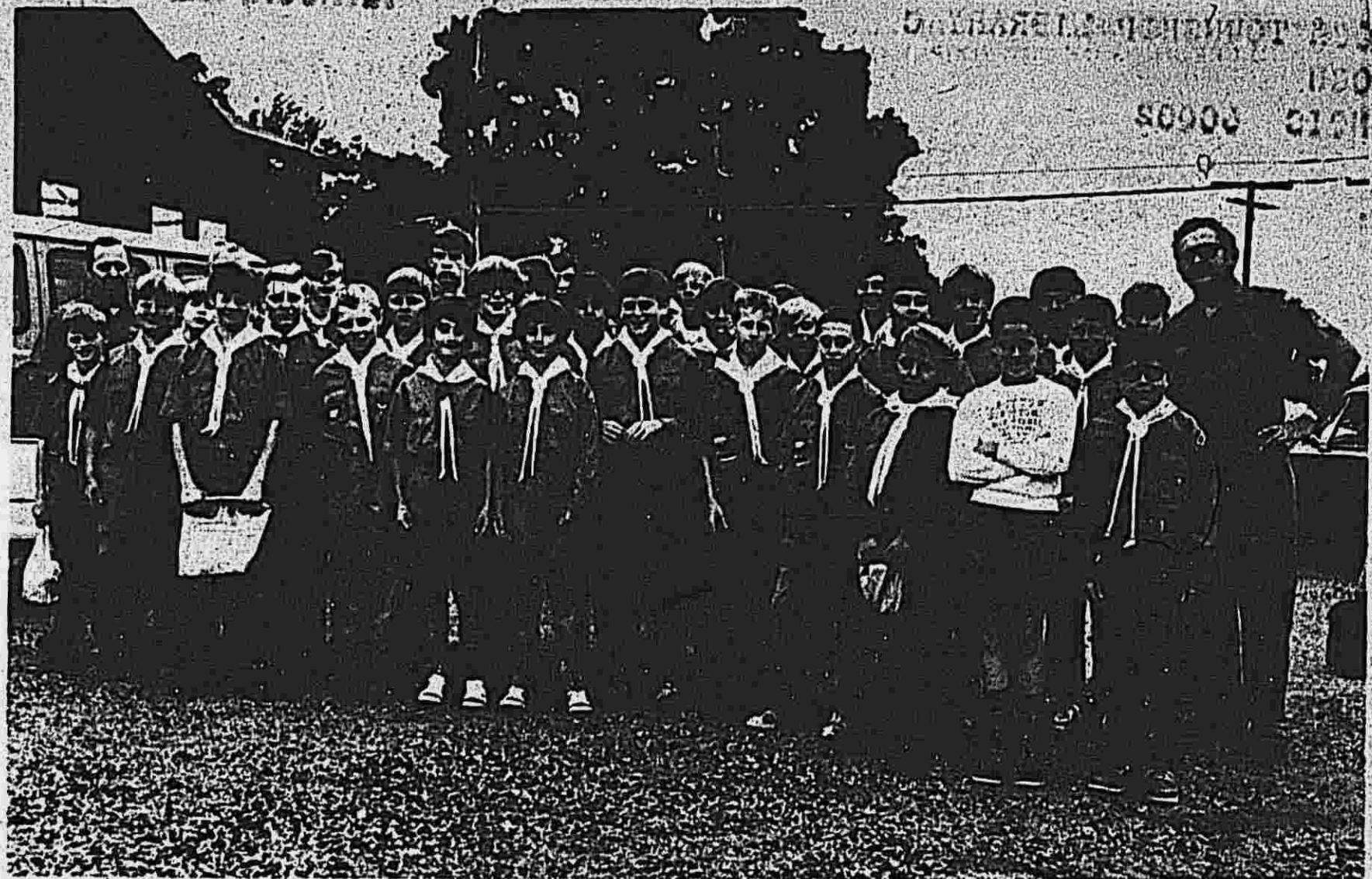
Little League Meeting at Fire Station - Election of Officers - Open Meeting
Newcomers Club

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Free Children's Movie - Library - 10:15 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

Lions Club Chicken B'Que - Antioch Aqua Center - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Thirty-three local Boy Scouts left Sunday, July 16 for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan near the Wolf River in Wisconsin. Sponsored by the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts, the camp will last for two weeks. Norm Edwards, Scout Master, and four adult counselors will be with the boys at all times. (staff photo)

CURTIS DENNY NEW DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AT CLC

Curtis Denny, 33, is the newly appointed Director of Admissions and Records at the College of Lake County. He replaces Harris A. Moeller, who resigned to assume the position of Dean of Students at Parkland Community College in Chicago, Illinois.

Denny, a graduate of Southern Illinois University with a B.A. in history in 1960 and an M.S. in higher education in 1961, served as assistant director of admissions and records at Illinois State University, Normal, for eight years prior to joining the CLC staff.

Denny, his wife Sally, and daughters Marsha, 9, and

Dawn, 5, reside at 270 Bridgewood Drive, Antioch.

BLOOD DRIVE FALLS SHORT

On Sunday, July 16, one hundred and five area residents gave not only of their time, but also a most precious healing agent - blood - in the St. Peter's Parish Blood-Drive held in the Church's Social Center.

The donors, who each gave a pint of blood were part of a program destined to create a parish blood bank. In case of injury or illness, the parishioners would be covered for unlimited blood under the Red

Cross Blood Replacement Plan.

Over 30 persons from the Antioch area, both nurses and volunteers participated in the drive held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Albert Roth, one of the driving forces behind the project explained that the drive, unfortunately had fallen below its goal of 180 pints. However, Mrs. Roth said the drive would be continued in late September or early October to make up the remaining 75 pints of blood.

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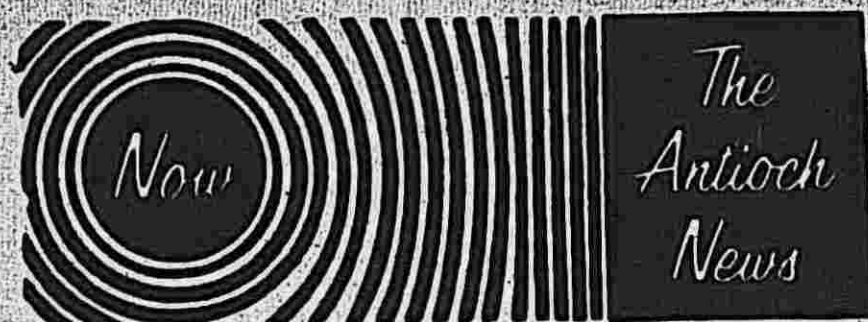
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EDITORIAL

APATHY...

On Saturday 1500 persons (approximately 850 against and 650 for) turned out to cast their ballots in what is perhaps the last domain of the taxpayer. On all other governmental levels the tax rate, budget or appropriation is not within the reach of the voter.

1500 persons is a totally unacceptable figure in an area that contains at least 5000 eligible voters and perhaps more.

While we do not concur with the stand of the majority we praise and commend their act of responsibility. Praise is also due those who were in sympathy with the schools and turned out to voice their support.

For the remainder of the 3500 plus "citizens" we have only a feeling of repugnance and disgust. Surely you had an opinion. Why then did you shirk your duty and fail to appear.

Of all those groups that now threaten this country (the lawless, the dearanged, the unrehabilitable) YOU are providing the greatest danger, the greatest threat. By your apathetic attitude you add to our problems rather than solve them. You create a situation of neglect. You foster neither change nor renewal. You offer nothing of value in a country searching for ideals.

We can praise those who differ in opinion with out stands, but we can neither accept nor tolerate those who care so little that they do a dishonor to all those, living and dead who have striven to contribute to our nation, people and civilization.

Yours is the lowest form of cowardice. Yours is the greatest threat. We challenge you to prove us wrong

AN AWESOME MOMENT...

By Presidential proclamation, July 20, 1971, was designated National Moon Walk Day. Whether it will be so observed in the future as a permanent commemoration of man's first landing on the moon is problematical.

To keep the record straight, the purpose of National Moon Walk Day, if and when it is again observed, is to recall that two U.S. Astronauts (Neil Alden Armstrong and Edwin Eugene Aldrin, Jr.) landed lunar module "Eagle" at 4:17 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, July 20, 1969, and remained on the lunar surface 21 hours, 36 minutes and 16 seconds. The landing was made from Apollo 11's orbiting command and service module "Columbia", whose pilot, Michael Collins, remained aboard. Armstrong was the first man to set foot on the moon. He and Aldrin were outside the spacecraft, walking on the moon's surface, approximately two hours and fifteen minutes. The TV spectacle of the shadowy figure of Armstrong cautiously testing the moon's supporting surface will forever remain in the memories of those who witnessed it.

Our Congressman



REORGANIZATION OF THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

One of President Nixon's principal domestic programs—Reorganization of the Executive Branch—has been effectively stalled by the Democratic Majorities in the U.S. House and Senate.

However, the merit of the President's reorganization program is evidenced by the favorable action taken recently by the House Government Operations Committee in approving the establishment of a new Department of Community Development. The proposed new department would coordinate the planning and develop-

ment of urban and rural areas under a comprehensive-function oriented system. Community development includes such essential elements as housing, transportation, business and industrial expansion, and provision for social welfare needs.

Under the present Executive Department hodgepodge, a community can develop or expand only by dealing with at least five Federal departments as many as 20 relatively autonomous agencies. The growth and rapid movement of population—coupled with the deterioration of many urban areas, where more than 85 percent of the population now resides—require coordinated planning and cooperation. This means that a myriad of activities—including (a) housing and other community planning measures from the Department of Housing and Urban development, (b) highway and urban mass transportation services from the Department of Transportation, (c) public works and regional planning assistance as administered by the Department of Commerce, (d) various functions now administered by the Department of Agriculture, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and other Federal agencies—must all be coordinated.

Under the leadership of

Representative Chet Holifield, Democrat of California and Chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, the new Department of Community Development has been recommended overwhelmingly to the U.S. House of Representatives. The measure, backed vigorously by President Nixon and supported by Secretaries Romney, Volpe, and Butz, is expected to receive a favorable vote soon by the House of Representatives.

General opposition to change, as well as fear of job losses, are threatening final enactment of this legislation. As described originally by the President, however, his program for reorganization of the Executive Branch is designed to meet the needs of the people and not to perpetuate outmoded agencies of government. It contemplates an improved restructuring of Federal activities, not a diminution of them.

It seems clear that creation of the Department of Community Development would reduce substantially the overlapping of functions in the Federal bureaucracy and render far more efficient those Federal programs which assist state and local governments in the enhancement of community services.

The first major test of the capacity of Congress to accomplish effective reorganization of the Executive Branch of the government is about to take place. If the Department of Community Development Act is passed, we can expect it to be followed by bills establishing a Department of Natural Resources and a Department of Human Resources, as well as a Department of Economic Development. Such an overall reorganization package would streamline our Federal system in such a way that there would be fewer opportunities for continued attacks upon "the establishment".

PLEA FOR MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Think back to your childhood days. That time in life when you were protected by your parents from the evils and cruelty of the outside world.

Your days were filled with school or play-romps through fields or lazy sunsets leaning against an old familiar tree. Think back to how good it was and how it could have been had you not had your mother or father near to guide and counsel you.

Six Antioch youngsters will no longer have that same guidance. Three more will be without it for weeks or even months.

These are the children of Dale Frasci, Dan Kasik and William Carney. A tragic July 3rd auto accident robbed them of one of the most important links in forming their lives: their mother.

While of course nothing can

ever replace them and the memories so suddenly taken there is something compassionate people can do about their future.

The State Bank of Antioch in conjunction with John Teresi and Ray Scarpelli of Teresi Chev-Olds has begun a fund to insure the nine children (who range in age from one to fourteen) a hopeful tomorrow. The fund is attempting to provide a college education for the nine youngsters. John Teresi, who lost his own mother at an early age noted that the community has set a goal of \$9000 to help defray the cost of a college education.

Now is the time to convert your words into good deeds. Won't you please reach down into your heart and answer an impassioned plea?

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

Miss Catherine Miller, a resident of Antioch for the past 20 years called us to identify one of the men in the May 24th "Remember When" picture. The man in the top row, second from the left, was Joe Miller.

Catherine wonders if any of our readers would know where the building that is pictured was located at the time.

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Antioch News

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Enthusiasm Is Key To Outboard Collectors

Collectors don't need a reason for accumulating their treasures, they just do it. A quick check of the roster of clubs specializing in compiling unusual things will turn up anything from mustache wax tins to early American glockenspiels.

Collectors are a queer lot. They take immense pleasure in articles that normally would not attract the attention of even the most inquisitive.

Last weekend, Antioch was the scene for an invasion of just such a group - the American Antique Outboard Motor Club.

These aficionados of the early break with the oar and paddle flocked to the Chain O' Lakes area from all across the nation to hold their first annual convention.

However, there was little of the riot and mayhem synonymous with junketeering as the devotees, from such distant points at Connecticut, Washington State and Texas, brought along their entire clan and talked of nothing but magnetos and props, spark plugs and fuel mixtures.

The club is truly family oriented and has as part of its plank safe boating, and family recreation. Husbands, wives and even youngsters can be found scrubbing vital engine parts or sifting through a

mountain of assorted junk for the one part that completes a 1933 PR-65.

Most of the collectors had been boating enthusiasts before their current fetish overwhelmed them. And overwhelmed they are, when you consider the trek required to locate a part of an outboard engine fifty to sixty years old.

Most collectors acknowledged that new motors were easier to operate, but noted that the antique motor was more of a challenge to restore and were, in fact easier to service. They also claimed they were more flexible and reliable.

As part of their four day celebration the antique buffs competed for prizes in several categories. They included best restored Johnson motor, best restored motor, oldest running Johnson and also oldest running motor. Other areas included two racing fields and the honor bestowed upon the oldest enthusiast.

Enthusiasm is indeed a keyword for the antique outboard men. At the competition held at Sequoit Harbor and "Mr. Wonderful's" the men and their families talked incessantly of their hobby and particular motors. (Some, in fact own as many as 200 outboards).

Their mood was infectious to

the point that even disinterested passers-by were caught up in the excitement and revelry.

Individual members of the club said there were many collectors in the Midwest area and explained that since the group was formed in 1965 they had added over 500 new members.

The emotion and energy of the club was best expressed by one member, who unable to control his excitement sped across a lake giving a war hoop that would have impressed even the regions first inhabitants.

MODULAR HOMES MAY BE "IN"

Antioch's Village Board of Trustees held what was for them an extremely short session, but did review one matter of great importance.

At their July 17 meeting, the board instructed Village Building Commissioner Walter Delaney to work with contractors on bringing the Wicke's Homes up to building specifications.

The homes are of the modular or pre-fab category and had previously been refused building permits because they failed to meet the requirements.

However, the contractors who were requested to appear before the board by local builders said that with modifications, the homes could be made to fulfill all requirements.

At issue was the fact that the homes did not contain a double

fly in your soup?

There may shortly be a crack down by Village health officials on restaurants considered in violation of health and cleanliness standards.

Antioch Village Trustees expressed concern over the condition of several downtown diners at their July 17 board meeting and may take action. The move was given momentum after a check by county health officials uncovered no violations, much to the consternation of trustees Vern Barnstable and Arnold Weber.

The board was in general agreement that an inspection of kitchen facilities was much in order. No individual restaurant was singled out, but trustees indicated several may be sub-standard.

floor, were deficient in meeting the joist span and mainly because they were not able to be inspected on the job site for plumbing and heating pipe requirements.

After the two men assured the board all these matters could be cleared up, Mayor Ray Toft assigned Delaney to the project.

The homes are of importance because they would afford a supply of moderately priced homes. Moderate priced housing is agreed to be the first step in gaining a potential labor force and so new industry.

Plan Commission Hits Snag

The Antioch Village Plan Commission is having a slight problem. Evidently they are uncertain of what exactly their tasks are.

In a letter addressed to the Antioch Village Board and read by Mayor Ray Toft on Monday, July 17, the group asked for clarification of what is expected of them. Specifically, the commission requested to be clarified if they are to judge only those planning considerations submitted to them by the village trustees or if they are to deal with the overall plan for growth and development for the village.

Village Attorney, Edward Jacobs, after short deliberation favored the latter approach and was concurred in by a majority of the trustees. However, it was noted that the Village Ordinance creating the group and applicable state statutes must be consulted to arrive at an exact determination.

The object of the commission's current dilemma is consideration of the Curnes property.

Anyone having any ideas or opinions is advised to direct same to any Plan Commission member.

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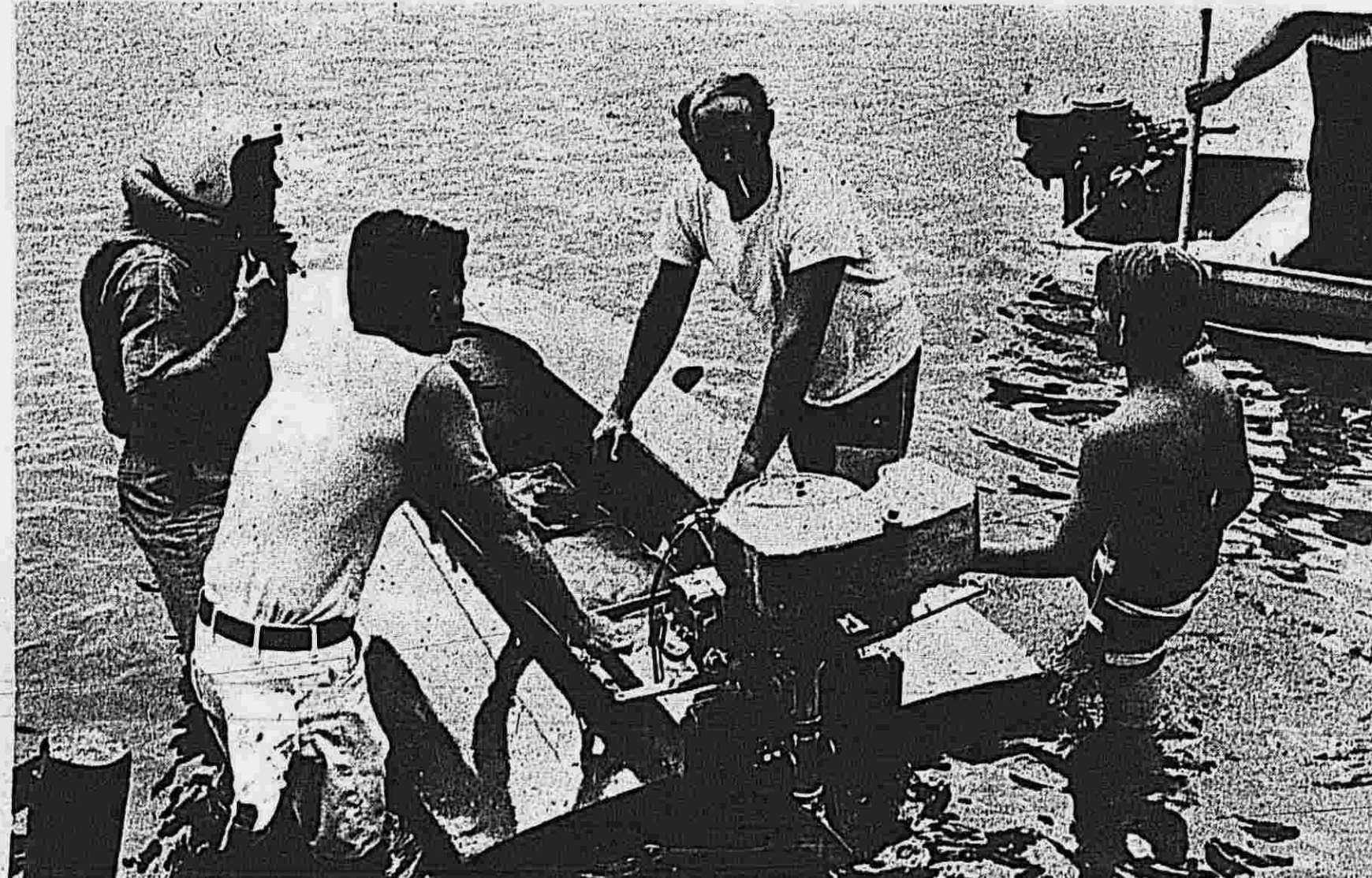
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Visitors and collectors alike had plenty to look at during the four day first Annual National Antique Outboard Motor Club meet at Smith's Float Inn Park. Pictured above are left to right: John Gerberg in his antique boat with a Johnson A-13 outboard motor made in 1927. Next is Tom Luce from New Jersey with a Johnson 563 made in 1921. Just beyond the dock is Robert Zipps from Connecticut. His boat is powered by a Johnson S-70 made in 1934. The three outboards you can see on the dock are first a 1913 Koban, a 1939 LT-39 Johnson and the last one with the young lady standing beside is a Johnson 517 made in 1921. (staff photo)



Mr. Bill Salisbury (wide helmet) is getting ready to board his homemade racing boat and give his antique outboard racing engine a try at Mr. Wonderful's Resort. The motor is a Johnson PR-65 made in 1933. In the background you can see a Johnson S-70 made in 1934. (staff photo)



by Gigi Spittle

By asking this week's question, I got the feeling that dogs lead the popularity contest of animals. Jim and I have a dog named Victor that smiles! Honestly! This week's question is:

WHAT ANIMAL OR PET IS YOUR FAVORITE AND WHY?

MRS. WHITEHEAD, of Antioch, stated, "Dogs, I would suppose, considering we have three. The children enjoy them. They are good pals for the kids."

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST, SAID, "I don't care for animals. We have a dog but he is a kid's pet. I don't care for animals in the house or anything like that. They are messy. I see too much where people treat their dogs and cats much better than they do their children. I am not a lover of animals. My children always came first."

MRS. SHKAPICH, of Antioch, answered, "Probably a dog. They have got personality. They react and relate to people. You talk to them and they seem like they can talk back."

DAVID PALASKE, of Antioch, replied, "Alligators. Because they try to bite people. I also like their skin."

MRS. JANKA, of Antioch, responded, "I think a dog. They are friendly and nice to have around with the children. They are loyal to you. I have a good watchdog."

RUSSEL ERICKSON, of Antioch, added, "I like canaries. I like when they sing. It makes you feel happy. We had one for about five years. You don't have to do much for them."

MRS. HINES, of Antioch, replied, "I like dogs. We have just a normal dog that is good with the kids."

MR. FERNBACH, of Antioch, said, "We have a poodle. I have had dogs all my life. Dogs are like children, you know. They are home all the time. They always come to you."

DEBBIE BROECKER, of Antioch, answered, "Dogs, because I like dachshunds and want to raise them. They are so cute, and when they are puppies they are tiny and lovable."

RUDY MINGER, of Antioch, replied "A cat because all you have to do is feed it once in a while. Cats are nice and friendly. They are faithful to you."

Thank you Rudy. And thanks to all the people I call on the phone and cooperate wholeheartedly with me in answering my questions.

Peace till next week.

Gigi

LOCAL TEACHER AWARDED SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP



Kevin P. Mulhern, Social Studies teacher at St. Peter's school in Antioch and a resident of Silver Lake, Wisconsin, has been awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship. He is presently studying in the Graduate School at Northwestern University, Evanston, and will complete his work in Economic Education by August 7. This will give Mr. Mulhern sufficient time to ready himself for the Kenosha County Fair where he will once again resume his duties as the Exhibits Superintendent of the Commercial Building.

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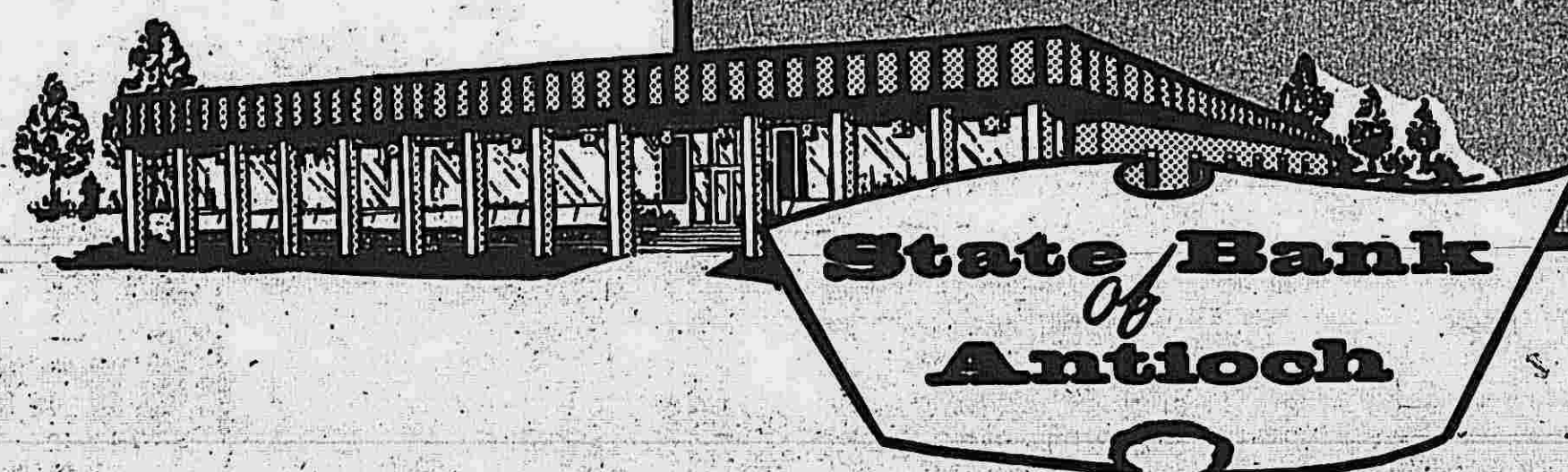
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Most collectors acknowledged that new motors were easier to operate, but noted that the antique motor was more of a challenge to restore and were, in fact easier to service. They also claimed they were more flexible and reliable.

As part of their four day celebration the antique buffs competed for prizes in several categories. They included best restored Johnson motor, best restored motor, oldest running Johnson and also oldest running motor. Other areas included two racing fields and the honor bestowed upon the oldest enthusiast.

Enthusiasm is indeed a keyword for the antique outboard men. At the competition held at Sequoit Harbor and "Mr. Wonderful's" the men and their families talked incessantly of their hobby and particular motors. (Some, in fact own as many as 200 outboards).

Their mood was infectious to

the point that even disinterested passers-by were caught up in the excitement and revelry.

Individual members of the club said there were many collectors in the Midwest area and explained that since the group was formed in 1965 they had added over 500 new members.

The emotion and energy of the club was best expressed by one member, who unable to control his excitement sped across a lake giving a war hoop that would have impressed even the regions first inhabitants.

MODULAR HOMES MAY BE "IN"

Antioch's Village Board of Trustees held what was for them an extremely short session, but did review one matter of great importance.

At their July 17 meeting, the board instructed Village Building Commissioner Walter Delaney to work with contractors on bringing the Wicke's Homes up to building specifications.

The homes are of the modular or pre-fab category and had previously been refused building permits because they failed to meet the requirements.

However, the contractors who were requested to appear before the board by local builders said that with modifications, the homes could be made to fulfill all requirements.

At issue was the fact that the homes did not contain a double

fly in your soup?

There may shortly be a crack down by Village health officials on restaurants considered in violation of health and cleanliness standards.

Antioch Village Trustees expressed concern over the condition of several downtown diners at their July 17 board meeting and may take action. The move was given momentum after a check by county health officials uncovered no violations, much to the consternation of trustees Vern Barnstable and Arnold Weber.

The board was in general agreement that an inspection of kitchen facilities was much in order. No individual restaurant was singled out, but trustees indicated several may be sub-standard.

floor, were deficient in meeting the joist span and mainly because they were not able to be inspected on the job site for plumbing and heating pipe requirements.

After the two men assured the board all these matters could be cleared up, Mayor Ray Toft assigned Delaney to the project.

The homes are of importance because they would afford a supply of moderately priced homes. Moderate priced housing is agreed to be the first step in gaining a potential labor force and so new industry.

Plan Commission Hits Snag

The Antioch Village Plan Commission is having a slight problem. Evidently they are uncertain of what exactly their tasks are.

In a letter addressed to the Antioch Village Board and read by Mayor Ray Toft on Monday, July 17, the group asked for clarification of what is expected of them. Specifically, the commission requested to be clarified if they are to judge only those planning considerations submitted to them by the village trustees or if they are to deal with the overall plan for growth and development for the village.

Village Attorney, Edward Jacobs, after short deliberation favored the latter approach and was concurred in by a majority of the trustees. However, it was noted that the Village Ordinance creating the group and applicable state statutes must be consulted to arrive at an exact determination.

The object of the commission's current dilemma is consideration of the Curnes property.

Anyone having any ideas or opinions is advised to direct same to any Plan Commission member.

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TRYING TO SAVE A FEW PENNIES?

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JULY 27 28 29



Visitors and collectors alike had plenty to look at during the four day first Annual National Antique Outboard Motor Club meet at Smith's Float Inn Park. Pictured above are left to right: John Gerberg in his antique boat with a Johnson A-13 outboard motor made in 1927. Next is Tom Luce from New Jersey with a Johnson 563 made in 1921. Just beyond the dock is Robert Zipps from Connecticut. His boat is powered by a Johnson S-70 made in 1934. The three outboards you can see on the dock are first a 1913 Koban, a 1939 LT-39 Johnson and the last one with the young lady standing beside is a Johnson 517 made in 1921. (staff photo)



Mr. Bill Salisbury (wide helmet) is getting ready to board his homemade racing boat and give his antique outboard racing engine a try at Mr. Wonderful's Resort. The motor is a Johnson PR-65 made in 1933. In the background you can see a Johnson S-70 made in 1934. (staff photo)

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by Gigi Spittle

By asking this week's question, I got the feeling that dogs lead the popularity contest of animals. Jim and I have a dog named Victor that smiles! Honestly! This week's question is:

WHAT ANIMAL OR PET IS YOUR FAVORITE AND WHY?

MRS. WHITEHEAD, of Antioch, stated, "Dogs, I would suppose, considering we have three. The children enjoy them. They are good pals for the kids."

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST, SAID, "I don't care for animals. We have a dog but he is a kid's pet. I don't care for animals in the house or anything like that. They are messy. I see too much where people treat their dogs and cats much better than they do their children. I am not a lover of animals. My children always came first."

MRS. SHKAPICH, of Antioch, answered, "Probably a dog. They have got personality. They react and relate to people. You talk to them and they seem like they can talk back."

DAVID PALASKE, of Antioch, replied, "Alligators. Because they try to bite people. I also like their skin."

MRS. JANKA, of Antioch, responded, "I think a dog. They are friendly and nice to have around with the children. They are loyal to you. I have a good watchdog."

RUSSEL ERICKSON, of Antioch, added, "I like canaries. I like when they sing. It makes you feel happy. We had one for about five years. You don't have to do much for them."

MRS. HINES, of Antioch, replied, "I like dogs. We have just a normal dog that is good with the kids."

MR. FERNBACH, of Antioch, said, "We have a poodle. I have had dogs all my life. Dogs are like children, you know. They are home all the time. They always come to you."

DEBBIE BROECKER, of Antioch, answered, "Dogs, because I like dachshunds and want to raise them. They are so cute, and when they are puppies they are tiny and lovable."

RUDY MINGER, of Antioch, replied "A cat because all you have to do is feed it once in a while. Cats are nice and friendly. They are faithful to you."

Thank you Rudy. And thanks to all the people I call on the phone and cooperate wholeheartedly with me in answering my questions.

Peace till next week.

LOCAL TEACHER AWARDED SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP



Kevin P. Mulhern, Social Studies teacher at St. Peter's school in Antioch and a resident of Silver Lake, Wisconsin, has been awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship. He is presently studying in the Graduate School at Northwestern University, Evanston, and will complete his work in Economic Education by August 7. This will give Mr. Mulhern sufficient time to ready himself for the Kenosha County Fair where he will once again resume his duties as the Exhibits Superintendent of the Commercial Building.

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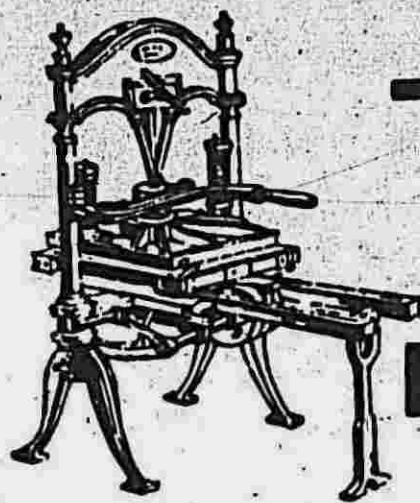
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The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO, JULY 24, 1902

Miss Alice Cunningham and Miss Maude Hughes, of Millburn, were the guests of Lillie Watson a few days last week. Henry Bock and Master Frank and Miss Eva Gray were Chicago visitors Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO, JULY 21, 1922

Showing at the Crystal - Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik" and Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" The Ray Eddy Family have removed to Grayslake.

40 YEARS AGO, JULY 21, 1932

"In the Antioch-Bart's game played at Renehan's Tuesday night, Antioch tried out Red Murrie in the performance of moundsman. His pitching, which allowed only six hits, was excellent, according to manager Otto Klass."

"The Antioch Community band will continue to render concerts here on the lot next to King's Drug Store during the rest of the summer."

25 YEARS AGO, JULY 17, 1947

The Antioch Grade School summer recreation program is now in full swing...one hundred and fourteen children attended the picnic held Friday. Joanne Wilton, with her inverted lamp shade and roses received a prize for the largest hat. Little Jerry Jacobs wore a football helmet with flowing white paper napkins and received the prize for the funniest hat. Special mention was given to Lynn Grey, Bill Horton, Sue Wolfenbacher, Phyllis Peterson, Jill Gaston and Fred Clarke.

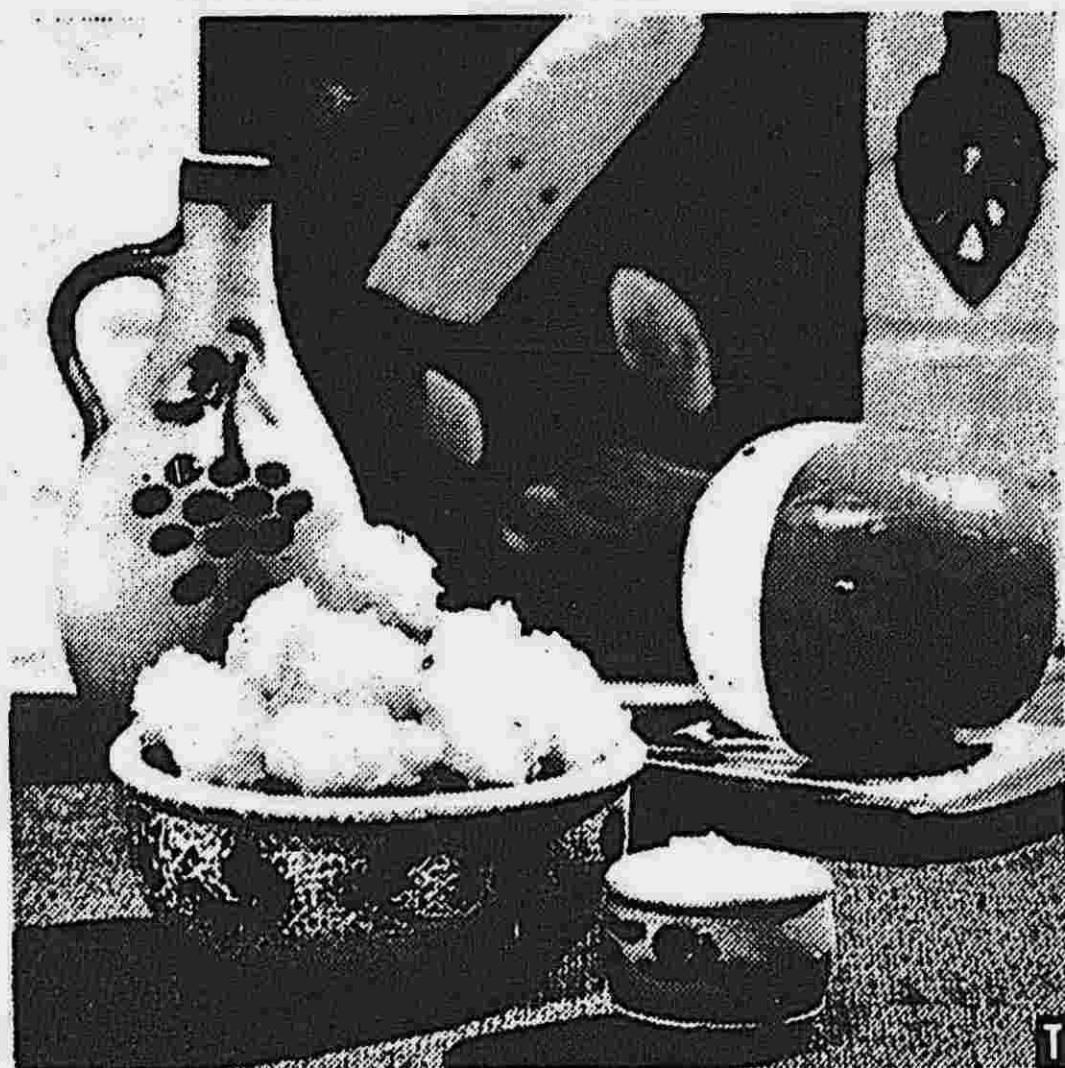
10 YEARS AGO, JULY 19, 1962

"Recently completing cheerleading school held at Illinois State Normal University are three Antioch cheerleaders Lee Nelson, Harleen Young and Sandy Miller."

"Mr. and Mrs. George Olisar (Mr. Olisar is the band director at the Antioch Grade School) are the parents of a baby girl, Laura Ann."

"The Antioch Rescue Squad was called by Yopp's Tavern last Thursday to aid Tom Fox, 22, of Trevor, who was suffering a severe nosebleed."

A DELICIOUS DUTCH TREAT



Begin your next party on a flavorful note with these superb nibblers. They can be made in minutes. Wonderful as an appetizer or beverage accompaniment, these delicious Holland cheese fritters will have everyone coming back for "just one more." Try the variations, too.

Holland Cheese Fritters

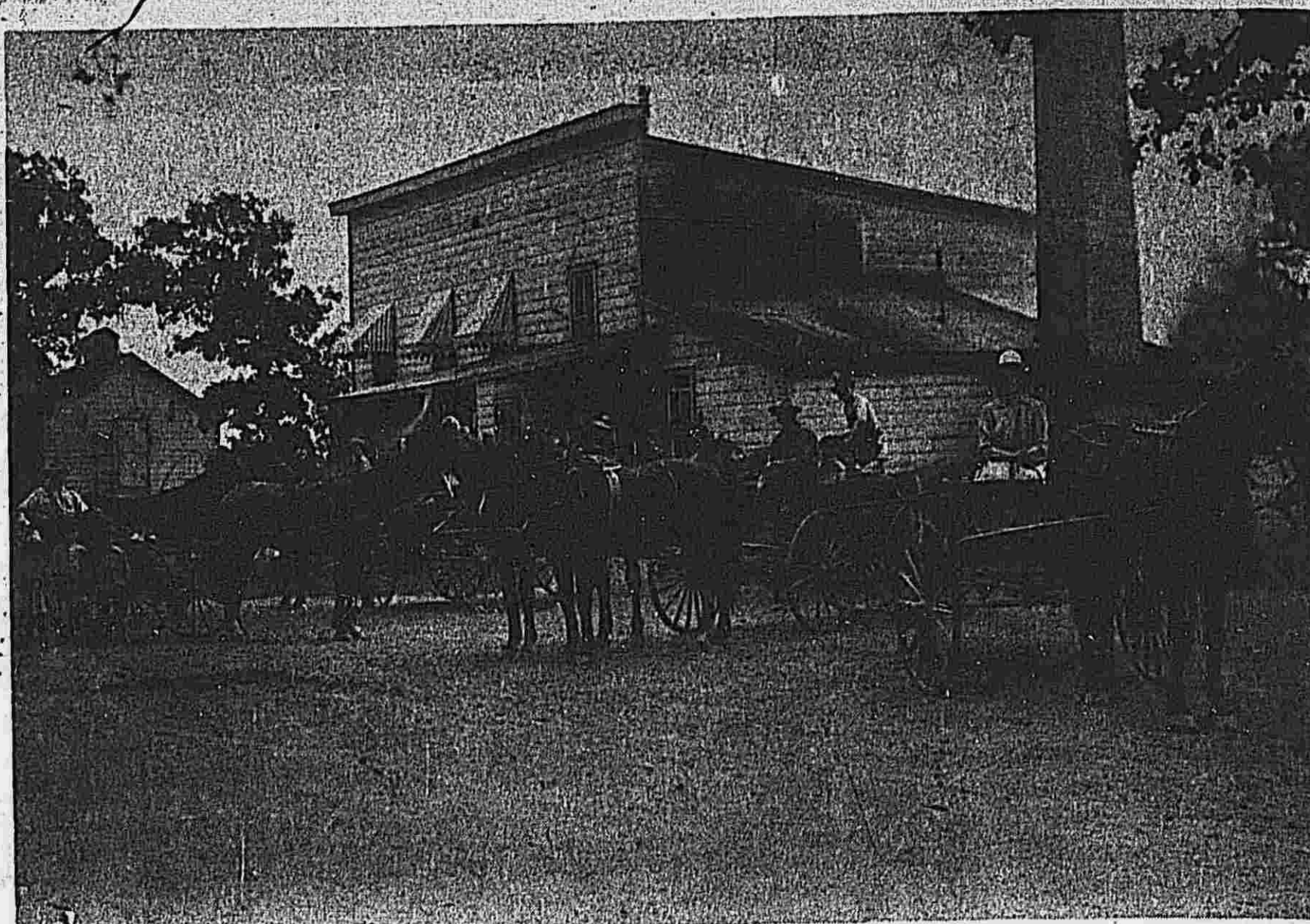
2 cups shredded imported Holland Edam or Gouda
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 eggs, beaten
Cooking oil for deep-fat frying

Mix shredded Holland cheese, flour, baking powder and onion. Add beaten egg and stir until cheese is evenly distributed in the batter. In a deep skillet or saucepan, heat cooking oil, about 2 inches deep, to 375°F. Carefully drop teaspoonfuls of batter into oil. Cook 2-3 minutes until fritters are golden brown, turning once during the cooking period. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot. Makes 3 dozen cheese fritters.

If desired, fritters can be prepared in advance and kept in the freezer up to 3 months. To reheat and serve, place frozen fritters on baking sheet in 350°F. oven for 5-7 minutes.

Variations:

Salmon - Add 1 (3-3/4 ounce) can salmon, drained and flaked, and 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice.
Shrimp - Add 1/2 cup chopped cooked shrimp and 1/2 teaspoon minced dill weed.
Apple - Omit onion. Add 1/2 cup chopped apple and 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon.



Remember When?

REMEMBER WHEN? We don't, but we know that all it takes sometimes is a little reminder to jerk a memory and bring back recollections of those days gone by. Each week we print an old photo submitted by an Antioch resident. Some we will be able to identify. For others, we leave it to you to search your own mental scrapbook. Call us if you can identify a photo. Better yet, if you have a memorable photo to share, bring it in to the office.

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Along the Way with *Annie Mae*

We have had our share of rain for a while. The gardens take a beating with so much at once.

The skies lit up enough to provide a beautiful warm evening for the Annual Lions Club Pool Party on Saturday night. Hear the food was great, the band romantic and the water warm. A couple of "debonair" men even wore old fashioned bathing suits.

Speaking of Pool Parties, Monday night, the 17th, was the pool party for the Antioch Rescue Squad. The trucks were moved out and the caterer moved in. Anyone for wading in the gutter?

Since this is the time of year for parties, the State Bank of Antioch had a picnic for all their employees at Jack Fields' house on Sunday. Did everyone make it to work Monday?

The Elmer Keisler home was the setting recently for a baby shower for Mrs. Connie Rupert. Refreshments, which included pink and blue sandwich loaves, were created by Mrs. Linda Pedersen. The mother-to-be received many lovely gifts from the friends and relatives in attendance. She is the former Connie Larsen.

Miss Kathleen Kufalk was the guest of honor recently at two bridal showers. One was held on June 29th at the home of Mrs. Don Holem with Mrs. Holem and Mrs. Joseph Slifka as hostesses. The other, on July 11th, was held at the home of Mrs. Norman Rockow with Mrs. Rockow and Mrs. James Rammage as hostesses. The homes were beautifully decorated and delicious refreshments were served. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Wanda Barthel recently returned from a visit to Piney Woods Country Life School, Piney Woods, Mississippi. School life is a bit different there. Everyone is awakened at 5:00 a.m. by the ringing of a large bell on the campus. Breakfast is promptly at 6:00 and the work day begins at 7:00. There is school all afternoon until 4:30 p.m. The highlight of the visit was an invitation to have dinner with Dr. Jones, the founder of the school, at his home. Although nearing 90, Dr. Jones is a very entertaining conversationalist, very alert, and very active in the management of the school.

COME TO THE FAIR VISIT THE FLOWER SHOW

The Lake County Fair is offering two flower shows this year. The first one will be on July 26 and the second on the 28th.

Mrs. Neva Sowers, the superintendent of the flower, garden and commercial exhibits invites each of you to display flowers this year.

If you do not have premium list, write or call 223-8554.

John and Myrtle Delany and son Vincent returned from a nine day trip to Arkansas and Texas.

In Arkansas they visited Frank and Marion Schissler, formerly of Lake Villa and now living in Cave City. In Texas they stayed with their oldest son Stephen, his wife and two daughters Tiffany and Cynthia.

On June 10th Stephen received his Master of Arts degree, after spending two years as a teaching fellow at Loyola of Chicago.

He is now an insurance underwriter for Aetna Casualty and Surety in San Antonio.

Mrs. Virginia Shepherdson of South Dakota, sister of Mrs. Melvin Stillson, visited all last week in Antioch before going on to a Soroptimist convention at the Palmer House in Chicago. While Mrs. Shepherdson was visiting, Aaryan Pantea and Jason Kayvan Hauser, children of the Stillsons' daughter and son-in-law, became naturalized American citizens. Dee and Mike Hauser had their children dressed in red, white and blue outfits when they became citizens at a ceremony in Milwaukee. Aaryan and Jason were adopted while the Hausers were teaching in an American school in Iran. In a group of fifty to be naturalized, Aaryan and Jason were the only children.

We have a belated birthday for Ted Poulos on the 15th. Birthdays coming up are Hapyps to Ray Toft on the 19th, John Miholovich on the 20th, Millie Gaston on the 21st, and also this week we have Mrs. Pachay, Mrs. Osmond, Mrs. Sedivic and Mrs. Solar.

Anniversary wishes go to Bill and Ann Haley who celebrate another year of wedded bliss on the 22nd.

Get well wishes go to Don Lubkeman Also, Bill, tell Mary Carney our thoughts and prayers go along to her for a speedy recovery.

Did ya ever get two flat tires in one day?

See ya-
Annie Mae

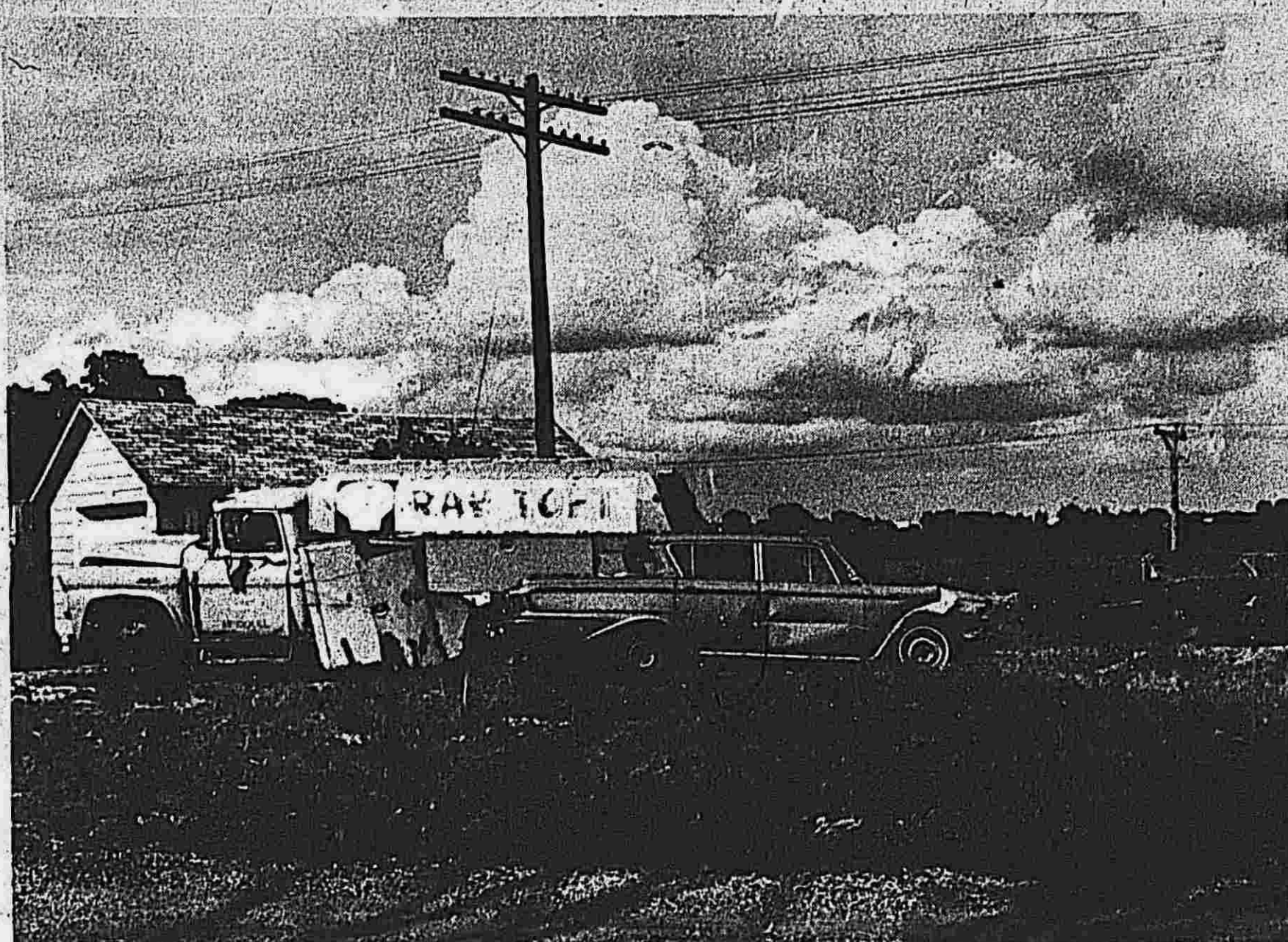
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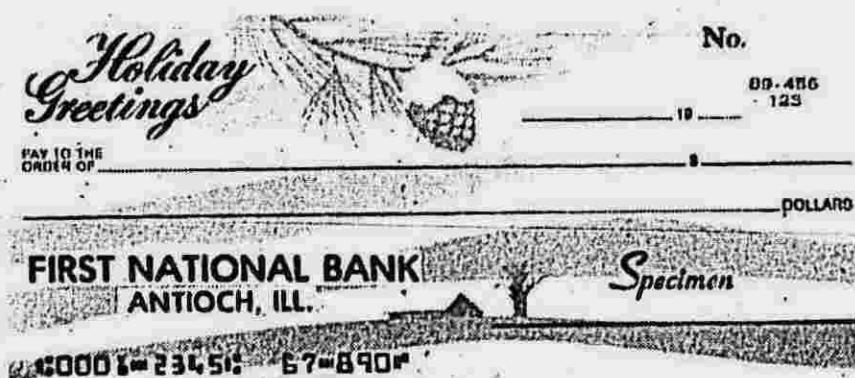
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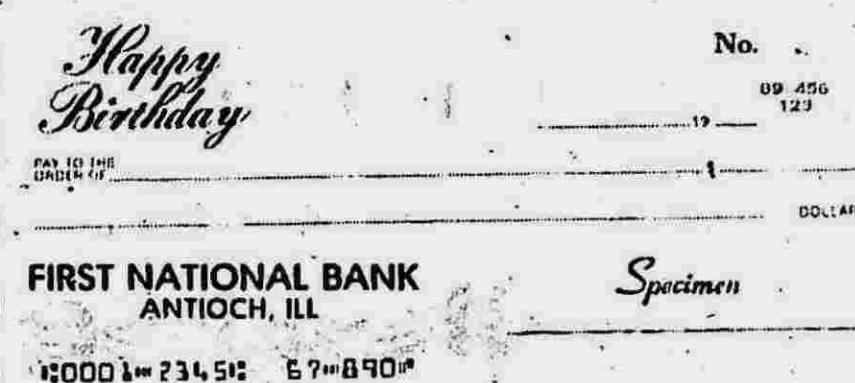
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From the looks of things at the corner of Williams Street and Corona near the Antioch Aqua Center, Antioch has its own in-town junk yard. Debris and junk automobiles have created an eyesore here for years (the truck pictured is no longer property of Ray Toft). (staff photo)



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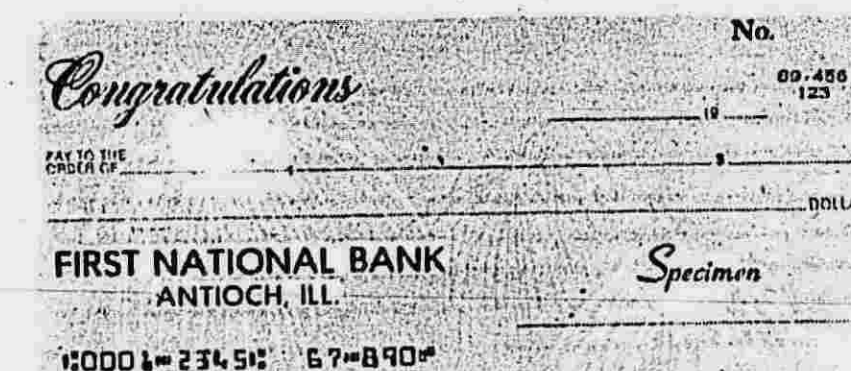
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Nature Walk

on July 22

A Nature Walk will be held at Illinois Beach Park at Zion, Illinois at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, July 22. Naturalists will lead hikes which will leave from the Nature Preserve Parking lot at 10:00 a.m. There is no charge. The public, including 4-Hers, scouts and students, is invited.

ANTIOCH WOMENS GOLF LEAGUE

Standings:

1st place - Team 1: Jean Daniels, Sara Fields, Marge Solar, Phyllis Kapischke, and Jean Koras.

2nd place - Team 4: 14½ points, Shirley Bunker, Lorraine Hitchon, Kafon Wilton, Annette Lubkeman and Lou Eckert.

3rd place - Team 6: Sis Gallagher, Ginny Cornelius, Sally Hawkins, Diane Schultz and Jan Miller.

New Deductions

A 10 lb. 14 oz. future football player was delivered to the Tom and Lynda Blackmans on July 8. Brad Wm. was 21½ inches long when he was born at Victory Memorial Hospital. Home to meet the new addition to the family was four year old sister Amy. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Repke.

The stork left a pretty pink bundle for Kathy and Gale Turner on July 13th. Lisa Katharine weighed in at 6lbs. 12 oz., 20 inches long, when she arrived at Victory Memorial Hospital. Waiting at home to greet her new sister was Candy, age three. Mr. and Mrs. George Keulman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Turner, all of Antioch, are happy grandparents.

SO-CI'E-TY

n.; pl. TIES. (L. societas fr. socius a companion; cf. F. societe. See SOCIAL) the relationship of men associated in any way to one another: companionship; fellowship; connection; participation.

LOCAL ARTISTS SCORE IN REGIONAL SHOW

Six Lake County Artists earned recognition for their entries in the Town and Country Regional Art Show according to Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Senior Extension Adviser.

First place blue ribbons were awarded to Ronald Wilson, McHenry on a pastel, and to Sally Zupan, Antioch on an oil painting.

Second place ribbons were awarded to Mathilde, Wadsworth on a water color "Study of Magnolias"; Joyce Klug, Lake Zurich, Acrylic; Betty Schmidt, Round Lake, on an oil

painting, "The Pond"; and Philip Swanson, Round Lake, on a color photograph "The Beach".

The Blue ribbon winners are eligible to enter their art work in the Illinois Town and Country Art Show to be held at Urbana on October 29th to November 12.

The Town and Country Art Show is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois in cooperation with the various counties Cooperative Extension Service and County Extension Advisers.

"U.S.A." SHOWN

UNDER THE STARS AT CLC

A summer production of John Dos Passo's "U.S.A." will be presented at the College of Lake County on July 28, 29, and 30. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. each evening.

According to Frank Harnish,

director of the production, the play will be free of charge with the community cordially invited. Informal attire will be in order.

The play will be presented "under the stars" on the campus quadrangle. In case of inclement weather, the theatre will move into the student center.

ATTENTION: SCOUTS

Additional Cub Scout registrations for Pack 192 will be accepted at the Committee meeting at the St. Ignatius Church basement on Monday, August 1 at 8 p.m.

Additional activities: C-b Scout Picnic on August 20th from 3 to 6 p.m., at Fox River Park in Wilmet, Wisconsin.



Nicholas Swiderek
Graduates Basic

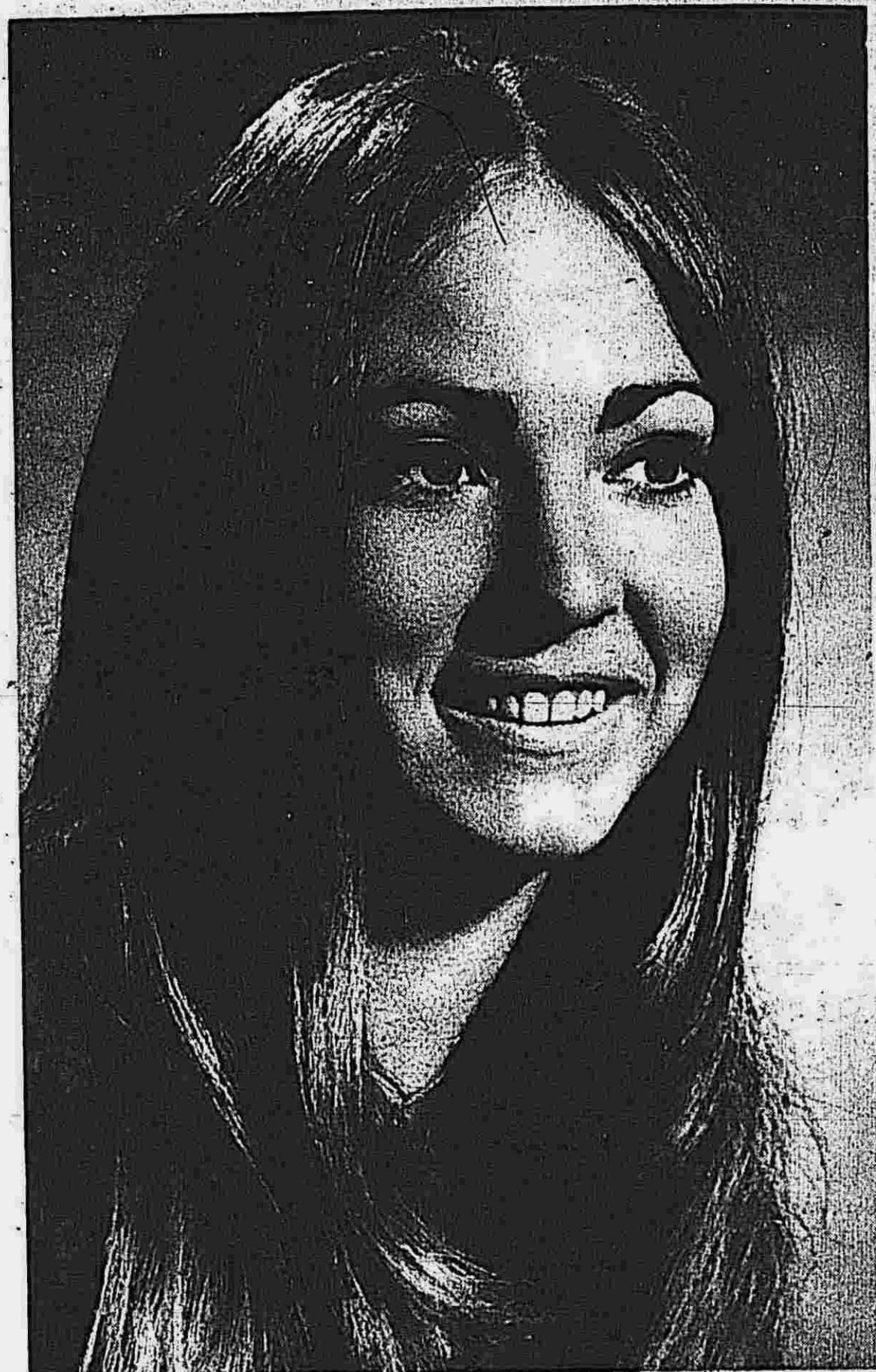
Marine Pvt. Nicholas B. Swiderek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swiderek, and husband of the former Sharyl L. Sweatman, all of Route 3, Antioch, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1968 graduate of Antioch High School, he is scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"THROUGH THE YEARS" SETS THEME FOR FLOWER SHOW

The Antioch Garden Club will hold their flower show Friday, July 21st, from noon until 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Antioch Savings and Loan

Association. The theme of the show will be "Through the Years". The public is invited to participate. For information on entries call 395-5377.



(Photo by Joe Rush)

MARINE SCHROEDER ENGAGED

Dr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of Waukegan announced the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter, Marine, to Mr. Donn Yasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yasz of Antioch. An Aug. 12 wedding is planned at the First Congregational

Church of Waukegan.

Miss Schroeder is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison and taught home economics this past year at Grant High School. Mr. Yasz is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and is a staff sergeant in the Army Reserves. The couple plan to make their home in the Antioch area.

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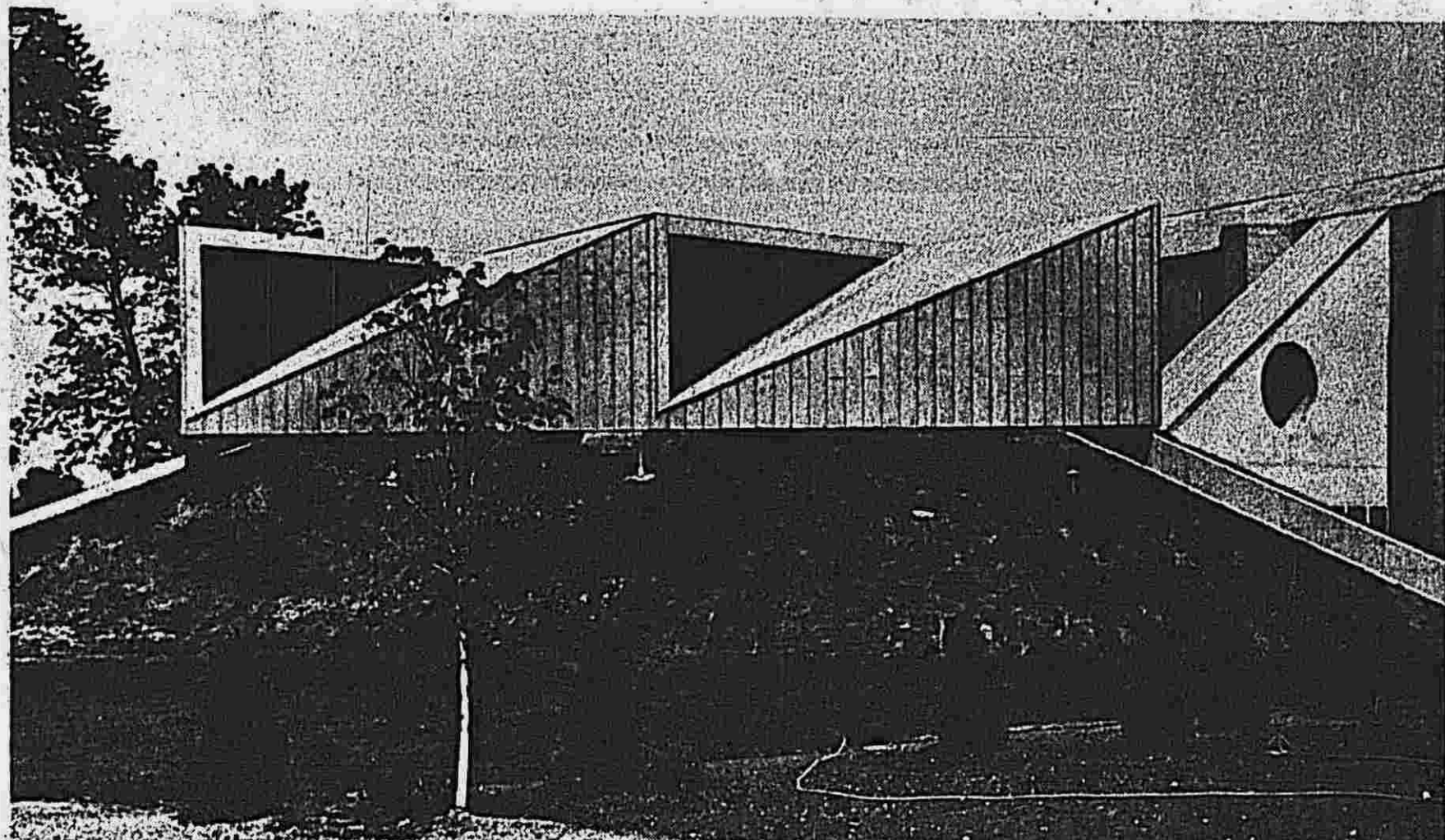
Most Rev. William E. Cousins, D.D., Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, presides over the dedication ceremony for St. Benedict's Abbey Church, Benet Lake, Wisconsin, on July 11. (staff photo)

The Most Rev. William E. Cousins, D.D., Archbishop of Milwaukee, dedicated the recently completed Church at St. Benedict's Abbey, Benet Lake, on Tuesday, July 11. The Rt. Rev. Andrew Garber, Abbot of the Benedictine Community, was Principal Celebrant of the Mass of Dedication. Rev. Frederick Rosing, O.S.B. was Deacon and the Rev. Raphael Fliss acted as Master of

Ceremonies to the Archbishop.

The Abbey Church can seat 360 with a Monastic Choir for 36 Monks. The unique design allows for clear view and closeness to the Altar from all points in the Church. Installed in the Abbey Church is a fourteen rank pipe organ, built by the Wicks Organ Co. of Highland Park, Ill.

The Church was designed by Stanley Tigerman of Chicago and built by Pepper Construction Co. also of Chicago.



On July 11 the new St. Benedict's Abbey Church, designed by architect Stanley Tigerman of Chicago, was dedicated in a small personal service. Work on the Church began in April 1971 and was completed in December. (staff photo)



HOW TO SKETCH...

No matter where you look, you can see something, and that something can be sketched. Don't be inhibited with the notion that you can't draw trees, can't draw houses, can't draw people, etc. Draw anyway. Your shortcomings in drawing ability will take care of itself. In time your sketching will improve in quality as you produce in quantity. Here are some suggestions to help you.

Use a variety of media rather than rely on the pencil alone. A pencil is convenient and easy to use, but produces rather gray results. The hard pencil is for planning the placement of objects lightly on your paper, then as you sketch in details use softer pencils, especially 4B to 6B pencils as these give better blacks. Use sure strokes, keeping your pencil in constant rhythmic motion. Avoid erasures and to prevent smudges, spray the sketches with fixative, as you work.

Sketching with other media will keep your interest alive and will give more exciting results than the pencil. So progress to pen and ink sketching, using waterproof ink, for you will want to lay watercolor washes over the drawing. You can also color in with other media, such as crayons, colored pencils, felt tipped markers, and pastels. Be sure to spray pastels as they smudge easily. No matter what color medium you use, use it simply in flat areas of "local" color, that is the basic color of each part of the scene. Color will make your sketches come alive and at the same time will be the annotation of what the

colors were if you ever care to translate the sketches into a large painting.

Sketches are to a finished painting, what the outline is to a written composition. Sketches should be kept in a bound book, or filed for easy reference. Many artists carry a small pocket size pad of plain paper with them at all times, and a ball point pen, to sketch at the slightest provocation. Learn to draw swiftly, to supplement with words in lieu of coloring materials and time for detail. Back in your studio you will use the sketch for the inspiration of a finished work. You can do research in books or photos for the details you might have missed. But follow the sketch more closely than the photos, because that sketch is your personal expression of the scene, your idea, your work, and therefore acceptable in any exhibit. Returning to the scene for additional information is often necessary, but not always possible, for the sketch might well have been done on a distant spot. This is why an artist uses a camera.

To speed up your sketching, devise a system of symbols to represent what you see, such as triangles for pine trees, lolly-pop shapes for leafy trees. Triangles and rectangles can describe buildings of all types. Even people can be reduced to a few simple shapes. Repeating the symbols will give you a whole forest, a whole town or a whole crowd.

Happy sketching.

Next Week: HOW TO DRAW A CROWD

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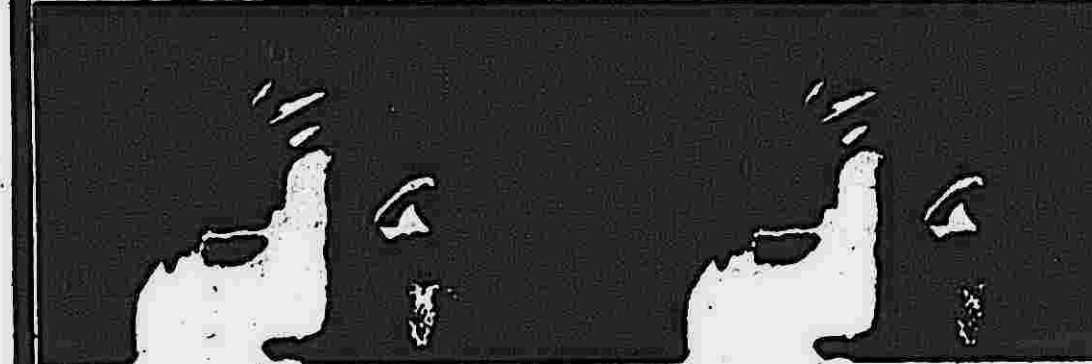
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Sundays from 12 p.m.
Closed Mondays
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Wisc.
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ANTIOCH COUNTRY CLUB PLAYHOUSE



THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES
A funny moving play
Fri 8:30

PFEFFER'S PEOPLE
A howlady dinner musical comedy revue
SAT 8:30 - SUN 7:30

Divine Theatre Combination: Fri Sat & Sun \$740 Group Rates for 25 People or More
ANTIOCH COUNTRY CLUB
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COMPLETE MENU

Broiled Lamb Chops
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Beautiful, Modern Dining Room & Cocktail Lounge. Rooms for Banquets and Parties to 250.
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Fish Fry on Fridays
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Overlooking Our Beautiful Scenic Course.
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Dining

PATY'S LOUNGE

While other restaurants have become pretentious and extravagant, there is one local institution that has remained constant in their understanding of public taste and public service.

PATY'S LOUNGE, located on Highway 173 just west of Antioch has seen time and fads change during eleven years of service, but has continued to serve the substantial and dependable meals which have made it one of the area's favorite dining spas.

The owners, Elaine and Ted Smith are understandably proud of their traditional approach to food preparation.

The Smiths specialize in steaks and seafood prepared in the hearty, robust manner that has delighted countless patrons.

During the weekend the feature that heads the menu is a Bohemian style duck dinner that includes sauerkraut and dumplings.

The adjoining cocktail lounge follows the trend of the dining room. Ted serves the time-honored beverage favorites of American taste from a fifty foot, L-shaped bar. The only departure from this policy is the imported beer preferred by many of **PATY'S** German patrons.

Over the years, the Smiths, whose family has provided generations of local public service have constantly been making improvements to the decor. A large hand carved shamrock, a wrought iron grill and small crystal chandeliers set the mood for pleasant dining.

Weekend entertainment is provided by the Purple Tones. This three piece group specializes in the music of the 40's and 50's that delights the diners and allows those dancing to reminisce on those great years.

PATY'S also contains a banquet room that serves 80 patrons in the style and manner that makes this spot a must for those who prefer a home style atmosphere.

Paty's Lounge



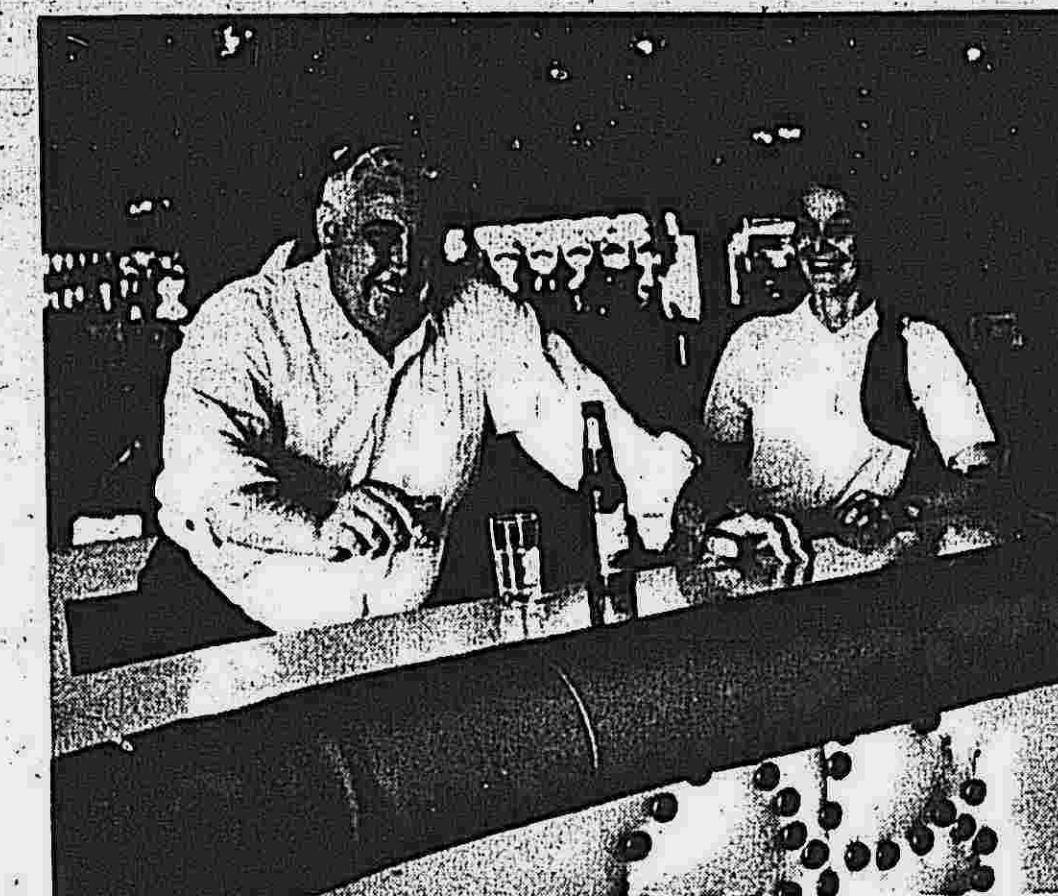
Dining & Dancing

SMORGASBORD - 1:00, SUNDAY AFTERNOON


Every Sat., 'PURPLE TONES'

Closed Monday
Hwy 173 W. of Antioch **395-0336**

Guide



Gilead House



DINING AND COCKTAILS
Luncheon from 11:30 Dinner from 5:30
Sunday 12 - Noon
Fashion Show Luncheon - Wednesday
414-862-6400 Wilmet, Wis.

Tony & Lill's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Italian & American Foods
Fresh Homemade CANNOLI'S (Italian Pastry).
Eat Them Here or Take Them Home By the Dozen For **\$3.50**

- CARRY OUTS -
*PIZZA *SPAGHETTI *SEAFOOD
*SANDWICHES *A - LA CARTE MENU
Closed Monday - Open 4:30 p.m. Daily
Rte 83 - 1 mile S. of Rte. 173

Colony House



Restaurant & Lounge
Your Host Carl & Lee Payson
LUNCH & DINNER
TUES., -SAT.,
11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
1 p.m. till 8 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS,
Except For Holidays
414-862-2076 or 414-862-9141

You have heard of Mr. Wonderful!
You have wondered who he is!
Now come out and meet him in person at,

Mr. Wonderful's Oakland Resort

FOOD SERVED DAILY

Featuring Mr. Wonderful's Own Honeymoon Salad
395-9839

MR. WONDERFUL'S OAKLAND RESORT
From Routes 59 and 173, go west 3 miles to Chase's Phillips 66, turn right on Lake Avenue and go 3/10 mile to Woodbine Avenue and turn right down to Mr. Wonderful's.
Steve & Beverly Rzyzko

CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY! All you can eat \$2.50
corn on the cob potato salad baked beans



THE ROGUES ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
open
Fri. & Sat. 5-10
Sunday 1-8

FISH FRY FRIDAYS
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.25

PRIME RIB DINNERS
ALA CARTE \$5.00
Complete Dinner \$6.00

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The Iron Kettle
1/4 Mile S. of Wilmet at Wilmet Mountain

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Lorenz's SMART COUNTRY HOUSE



LORENZ'S is the answer to your search for the perfect dinner... the best Entertainment, the most memorable Receptions or Parties!

COMBO ON FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

FRIDAY SPECIAL
FISH PLATE \$1.95 SHORE PLATE \$2.50
PIKE \$2.95 BROILED LOBSTER TAILS \$5.50

HIGHWAY 173, WEST OF 59 ANTIOCH 395-4211
Member of Diners Club & American Express **CLOSED TUESDAY**

ANGELS



OPEN WEEKDAYS 4:30

SERVING -
Holidays & Sundays 11 a.m. 11 p.m.

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american legion auxiliary news

There will be a New Citizens' Reception, co-sponsored by the 10th District American Legion and the Auxiliary, on July 27th, at 8 p.m., at the Homer Dahringer American Legion Home in Waukegan. Co-chairmen are William Schultz, North Chicago, District Junior Vice Commander; and Mrs. R. F. Hollendar, Waukegan, District Auxiliary Americanism Chairman.

Following the presentation of district colors by the Gurnee American Legion Honor Guard, led by Department Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Jahneke; the Invocation will be said by Mrs. Ann Solberg, Zion, District Auxiliary Chaplain. Mrs. J. Bronson Gridley, Lake Bluff, Junior Past Regent, D.A.R. will give the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Minard Hulse, Waukegan, will lead the audience in singing the national anthem. Pianist will be Mrs. Ray Suzzi, Highwood.

Addresses of welcome will be given by District President Mrs. Joseph Hogue of Waukegan; and District Commander Roy Lundsten of Wauconda.

"The Flag Speaks", a manuscript, will be read by Mrs. Thomas Booth, Waukegan, Women's Relief Corps. (WRC)

Guest speaker will be State Representative John Matijevich (Dem. 31st Dist.) of the Illinois Legislature, who is completing his third term. He has spent six years on the House Executive Committee, currently serving as Minority Spokesman. He is a member of the Health Care Licensure Study Commission and has actively sponsored legislation in the health care field.

Matijevich has also served on the Cities and Villages Committee, Elections and Higher Education Committees, the Zoning laws Study Commission, Local Government Commission and other special investigative committees.

Matijevich, a Lake Forest College graduate, is a former Magistrate and Chief of Police in North Chicago. He has been Secretary of the Lake County Law Enforcement Association, is a charter director of the Lake County Council on Alcoholism, and a director of the Lakeview Girl Scout Council. Matijevich, a 20 year member of the American Legion, is active in many civic and fraternal organizations. He, his wife and their young son reside in North Chicago. His talk will concern his interpretation of the meaning of "Americanism".

"I Am the Flag", a reading, will be said by Mrs. Louis

Thompson, Waukegan American Legion Auxiliary. Entertainment will be musical selections from the Little Fort Chapter S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Barber Shop Harmony, with Earl Lourcey as director.

Among the 50 new citizens who will be receiving their naturalization papers from the Lake County Circuit Court Clerk Mrs. Stephanie Sulthin of Lake Bluff are the following residents of Antioch: Mrs. Betty Jorgensen, Mrs. Valerie Baczynski, and Mrs. Sibonia Hauser.

Presentations will be made by Mrs. J.B. Gridley, North Shore Chapter, DAR; Mrs. John Iverson, Waukegan Chapter, DAR; Mrs. Thomas Booth, WRC; Mrs. Louis Thompson, Waukegan American Legion

Auxiliary; Mrs. Marie Meyers, National Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic; and Mrs. Alice O'Dell, World War I Veterans' Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hulse will sing "America", the district colors will be retired, and the Benediction will be said by District Legion Chaplain George Robbins of Zion.

All American Legion Posts and Units, other participating organizations, are asked to post their flags at 7:30 p.m. so that there may be a massed background display of colors for the reception.

Refreshments will be served by the Barrington, Deerfield, Lake Bluff, Lake Zurich, Mundelein, Vernon and Wauconda American Legion Auxiliaries.

Local Americanism chairmen for the Antioch American Legion and Auxiliary 748 are Al Fronek and Mrs. John L. Horan.



Dean Beguhl (left), Director of Development for Allendale School for boys presents the keys of a 1972 VEGA to Monty Matayosian, Johnson Motors Employee. Also pictured are Martin, his son, and wife Patricia. On the extreme right is Ray Scarpelli of John Teresi Chevrolet who provided the automobile for Allendale's County Fair. (Staff Photo)

JOHNSON EMPLOYEE WINS TOP PRIZE FROM ALLENDALE FAIR

directly to the care of the boys.

Mr. Matayosian of 2705 Lydia, Waukegan, upon hearing of his winnings commented, "I simply can't believe it." Patricia, his wife, who took the call of notification was at a loss for words. She was not even aware that he had entered the contest. Mr. Matayosian purchased his one single ticket from the husband of an Allendale employee who also worked for Johnson Motors.

The fair, which was attended

by more than 3,000 persons from Lake County, featured square dancing, fireworks, sky diving, a folk musical and a surprise appearance by a famous T.V. personality.

Edward Rowley, Director of Allendale, said at least 300 persons were involved in volunteer service. He said that many persons have requested a repeat performance next year. This is now under consideration by the Fair Committee.

SEQUOIT AUXILIARY V.F.W. NEWS

Sequoit Auxiliary V.F.W. held their regular meeting on July 10th. The 1972-73 new officers all took their respective stations. Shirley White, newly elected president presided. National Headquarters sent out a letter asking for a donation to aid in the flood disaster area. It was voted on to have a Fall Festival Bazaar Sale again this year in November. Many members are already busy working on their projects. Refreshments were served by Lillian Burnette.



TRAVEL AGENCY

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FUN IS SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER IN MEXICO

Independent Or Planned Tours

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NO EXTRA COST NO SERVICE CHARGE

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SERVICE

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24 hr.
SERVICE

927 Main Antioch

College hit chat



Karen Sheehan

Why would a music education major at NIU find that his studies take him to ghettos and prisons where a sociology major is more apt to find a haven for practical experience?

Glen Ericksen, a Northern Illinois University senior, will take his particular talent, music, and bring it to these culturally deprived areas this coming year as a member of the

NIU Jazz Ensemble. Directed by Ron Modell, this musical group gives about 35 concerts each year, a segment of these comprising a tour such as this year's excursion to the prisons and areas where this music will be appreciated for its scarcity in that locale.

In addition to playing with the group, Glen displays another talent as head arranger for the ensemble. A 1969 graduate of Antioch Community High School, Glen wrote a piece for the high school concert band, and since then he has written arrangements for several other high school bands. Among these is the Prospect High School Stage Band, winner of the Oak Lawn Jazz Band Festival.

A true performer, Glen gave a junior recital this year although recitals are not required until the senior year. The concerto for trumpet and percussion which Glen wrote for this recital has since been performed at Indiana University and he is now attempting to publish it.

With his senior recital coming up in October, Glen is composing a concerto for two trumpets and jazz ensemble. While these recitals, which are mandatory for all music majors during the senior year, usually

consist of the student and an accompanist only, Glen's program will be different. "I'd rather do more than just get a requirement out of the way. I like to be entertaining," he says. And so Glen will entertain with his own talent shown through his performance and that of the ensemble executing his arrangement.

Glen wonders, as all college students do, where his college preparation will take him. However, he's quicker than most to present a positive plan for the future. He has found three options, one of which will fall into place after graduation.

A first option, but one which is quite remote, is a career in composing and arranging. "It's a high ambition," Glen comments a little wistfully, "but there just isn't any money in composing. You rarely find someone who does only composing without some other source of income."

A second possible use for Glen's bachelor's degree in music education is to direct a high school band. However, as Glen realizes the plight of our schools today, the cutbacks in the areas of art and music, "this option may be remote now too." Hoping this area will open up

again, Glen keeps this alternative in mind, but cites another option.

A very likely third possibility open to Glen is to go on for his Master's degree. "With a chance of an assistantship from the university, this would be profitable right away," Glen says. With a Master's degree Glen would find a college teaching job and very likely be able to combine his first choice of careers by arranging and composing while teaching.

Looking forward to a life of working in a field that is very limited, Glen's attitude will keep him striving to attain his goals. "In this field you have to be good," he says, "and I'm finding it more and more challenging each day."

AREA YOUTH

WIU DEAN'S LIST

Charles P. Geist, R.R. 1, Antioch; Thomas John Maki, R.R. 3, Lake Villa; and Matthew S. Martin, 605 Piper Lane, Lake Villa, are being honored for compiling a cumulative and quarterly grade-point average of 3.3 or better, all based on 4.0 equals straight A at Western Illinois University.

Students must attempt at least 12 quarter hours for a letter grade to be eligible; pass-fail hours are not counted in the compilation as hours attempted.

Two thousand one hundred thirty seven undergraduate students at Western Illinois University have been cited for their scholastic achievement during the spring quarter.

SALE OF CHAMPIONS

The Lake County Fair Association will hold an auction sale on Saturday afternoon on the fair grounds for the sale of 4-H cattle, hogs and sheep. This

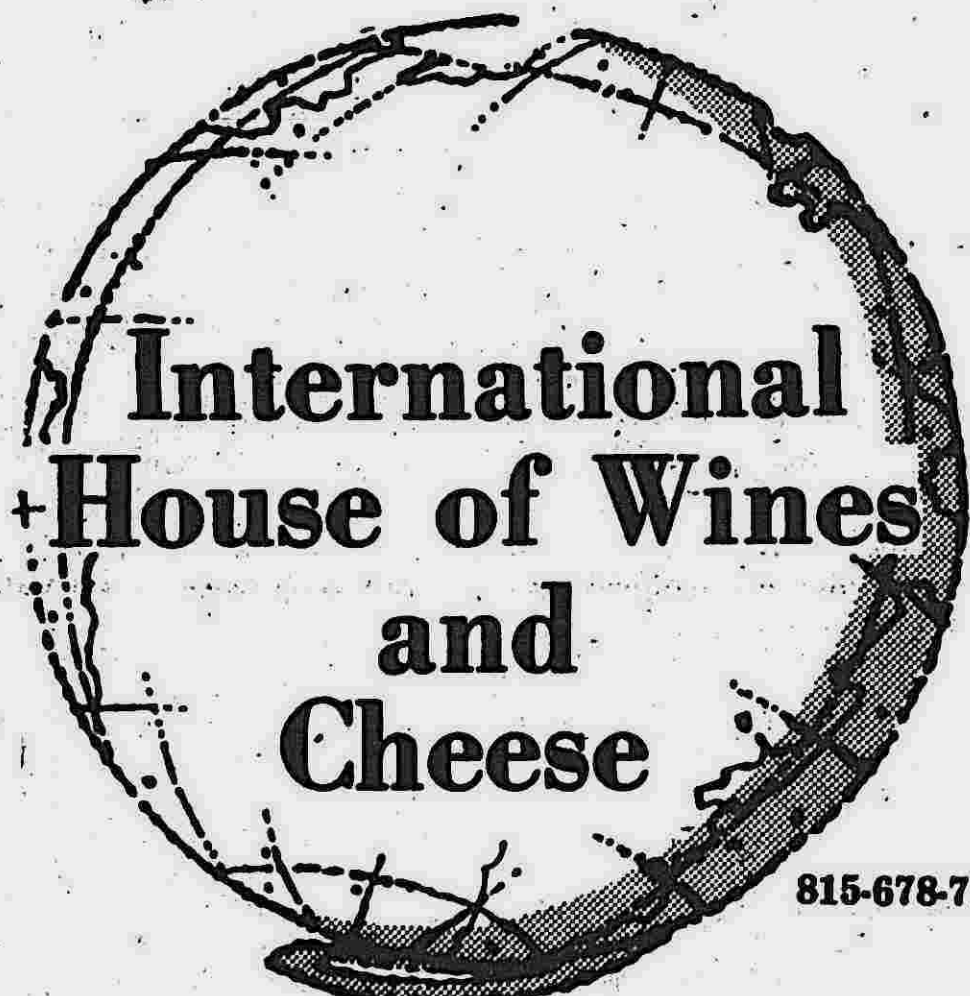
sale will start at 2:00 p.m. promptly, July 29, 1972.

There will be animals of the very top breeds from each of the breeds represented at the fair (cattle, swine and sheep).

The chairman of the committee is Clarence Naffziger. Other members are Clint Grinnell, Lyle Matthews, Bud Slussed, and Early Kane, Jr. All 4-H members and other young people who are exhibiting livestock of the above breeds and wish to sell their animals are invited to take part in this sale.

The public is invited to take part in this sale of champions. The sale starts at 2:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon on July 29, 1972.

For further information write the Lake County Fair, Secretary, and the information will be sent at once.



815-678-717

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Richmond, Illinois

SELF SERVICE LIQUOR STORE

FREE
Bag Of Ice
with any liquor purchase

BEER

DORTMUNDER (UNION)	6-12 oz. bottles	\$2.49
BUDWEISER	12-6 oz. CANS	\$2.39
MILLER'S	16 oz. CANS	\$1.29

Cigarettes -All Sizes- Carton \$3.49

CORONET BRANDY	1/2 GAL. \$9.29
	CASE \$54.75
HOUSE OF STEWARD SCOTCH	4 GAL. \$7.98
	CASE \$46.95
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN	1/2 GAL. \$9.98
..NEW LOW PRICE	qt. \$5.29
	FIFTH \$4.29

ALMADEN CHAMPAGNES	\$2.98
	\$34.25 CASE
ANCIENT AGE 6 YRS. OLD	\$4.49 qt.
DANT GIN	\$3.39 qt.
AND DANSKI VODKA	\$38.95 CASE

LANCER'S ROSÉ or BRONCO
\$2.49 FIFTH

We Reserve The Right

To Limit Quantities

On Sale Items

DELI SPECIALS

VIENNA'S KOSHER BOLOGNA	.60 1/2 lb.
TASTY OLD FASHIONED LOAF	.69 1/2 LB.
PLUMP, JUICY BRATWURST	.99 LB.
FLAVORFUL KIMMELKAESE CHEESE	.79 1/2 LB.
"DAISY" CHEDDAR IN THE ROUND	.59 1/2 LB.
HOT CHILI PEPPER CHEESE	.65 1/2 LB.

The flavor of our famous Party Trays is now enhanced with your choice of either cole slaw, kidney or potato salad.

Party Trays Made To Order By Advanced Notice

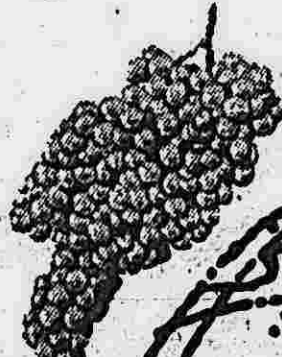
Sandwich Bar

SAVORY ITALIAN SAUSAGE SANDWICH	\$1.35
with goblet of ice cold beer	
A CHEESE PLATE AND A CARAFE OF WINE	
FOR TWO	\$3.25
excellent for a hot summer night meal	

Monday Night Special

PIZZA FOR TWO \$1.49

PRICES SUBJECT TO
CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE



FREE WINE & CHEESE TASTING
Imported German & Italian Wines

SAT., JULY 22 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SUN., JULY 23 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Pagna Chianti \$9.98 16 oz. bottle
During tasting

Did you know State Farm is probably the Biggest Insurer of Boats Under 35 ft.



A State Farm Boatowners Policy insures your boat, motor and trailer and protects you against liability lawsuits. At low, low cost. State Farm is all you need to know about insurance. Call me.

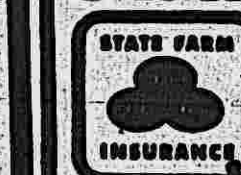


DICK WITT

408 Lake Antioch

395-1089

STATE FARM



State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office:
Bloomington, Illinois

Obituaries

MR. JOHN R. ANTINK - 32 years old of 1851 Cranston Road, Beloit, Wisconsin passed away on Saturday, July 15th at Grand Blaze, Missouri from injuries received in an airplane accident. He was born November 11, 1939 in Oak Park, Illinois. He had moved to Trevor Wisconsin in 1958, and had resided in Beloit, Wisconsin for the past 3 years. He had served in the special forces of the U.S. Army in Viet Nam and had been a parachutist while serving in the service. He is a journey man electrician with the Wisconsin Power and Light in Beloit. He was preceded in death by his father Irving J. Antink in 1963. Survivors are his mother Mrs. Clara Wendt (Salem, Wisc.) - 3 brothers Glen Michael Antink (Pamona, California) William Jordan (Hudson, Ohio) and Robert Jordan (Villa Park, Ill.)

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Name Church at Wilmet, Wisconsin. Interment was in Holy Name Cemetery.

MISS JOAN BOSNICK - 33 years old of Loon Lake near Antioch, Illinois passed away on Sunday July 16th at Victory Memorial Hospital. She was born June 25, 1939 in Waukegan, and had resided in Chicago before moving to Antioch 18 years ago. She is a member of St. Peter's church at Antioch. She was preceded in death by her father George J. Bosnick on August 6, 1960 and 1 brother Walter Bosnick on Oct. 2, 1970.

Survivors are her mother Mrs. Josephine Bosnick (Antioch) - 1 brother George Bosnick (Lake Villa, Ill.) - 3 sisters Mrs. Patricia (Lowell) Simonsen (Antioch) - Miss Lorraine Bosnick and Miss Theresa Bosnick (both of Antioch).

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Interment will be in Ascension Cemetery at Libertyville, Ill.

CEILE M. MOORE - 30 years old of Lily Lake, Wisconsin passed away Saturday July 15th at Grand Blaze, Missouri from injuries received in an airplane accident. She was born September 20, 1941 in Chicago, Illinois and had resided at Lily Lake for the past one and a half years. She had graduated from the Whitewater University at Whitewater, Wisconsin and had taken graduate work at the Michigan State University at East Lansing, Michigan. She was preceded in death by her father Kenneth J. Moore on November 28, 1970.

Survivors are her mother Mrs. Lenore Moore (Lily Lake, Wis. near Burlington) - 1 brother Kenneth R. Moore (Chicago) - 1 sister Miss Darlene P. Moore (Lily Lake, Wisconsin) & her grandmother Mrs. Mary G. Moore (Elmhurst, Illinois)

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Messiah Lutheran Church at Twin Lakes, Wis. Rev. David Borreson of that church officiated. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery at Des Plaines, Ill.

FRANK S. ROYER - 75 years old, of Maquoketa, Iowa passed away on Friday, July 14th. He was a former resident of Channel Lake.

Survivors are his wife, Beth, two brothers: Al of Burbank, California and Stanley of Elizabeth, New Jersey; three sisters: Selma Holmgren, Florence Holmgren, and Agnes Johnson, of Chicago; three daughters: Mrs. Gwenn Kania of Maquoketa, Iowa; Mrs. Anita McAlsee of Pasadena, California; and Mrs. Annette Card of Waukegan; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Maquoketa, Iowa on July 17th.

Christian Science Churches

The understanding of mankind's relation to God, Truth will be brought out at Churches of Christ Scientist, this Sunday.

In the Scriptural readings in the Bible Lesson - Sermon on "Truth" in Luke 11 Jesus proved the error of sickness, and that it has no power over man.

FROM SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read: "The physical healing of Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine Principle, before which sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte 174 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois begin at 11 a.m. They are conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Greer, First Reader, and Mrs. Mary Adams, Second Reader.

"DISCOURAGED? THERE'S A LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL."

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

5:00 a.m. - WLS
6:45 a.m. - WEMP-Wis.
7:00 a.m. - WJJD-AM
9:30 a.m. - WAIT
8:30 a.m. - WJJD-FM

THE TRUTH THAT HEALS

DALE EVANS ROGERS APPEARS AT "JESUS RALLY"

Bob Schroy, director of Chicagoland Christian Center, announced today the appearance of Dale Evans as key speaker at the July 20th city-wide "Jesus Rally" to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place.

One of the great entertainers in show business history, Dale Evans Rogers, author of the best selling book, "The Woman at the Well", shares her own personal message of hope and victory. Bridging the generation gap with the same captivating warmth that has gained her admiration the world over, Dale Evans communicates the challenging love of Christ to young and old alike.

Also included on the program

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Stephen Lutheran Church
Rev. Phillip O. Laurin, Pastor
Hillsdale and Rte. 59
395-3359

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Rev. T.A. Bessette, Rector
983 Main Street
395-0652

Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church
Bernard C. Fosmark, Pastor
Tiffany Road & Highway Dr.
395-4117
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ
Rev. Lauren Messersmith
356-5237
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. Kent Schroeder, Pastor
1275 S. Main St.
395-1660
Sunday Service 8, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

St. Peter's Roman Cath. Church
Rev. Francis L. Johnson
557 Lake St.
395-0274
Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 6:30, 8, 9:30, 10:45, 12.

Antioch United Methodist Church
Rev. Donald Cobb, Minister
848 Main St.
395-1259

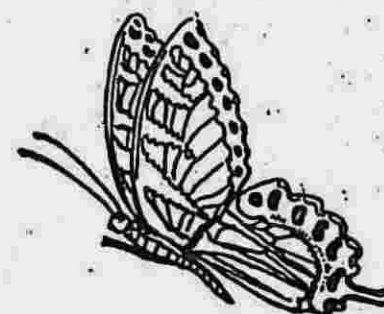
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Rte. 173 and Harden
395-1196
Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. 8 p.m.
Reading Room Wed. 2-4 p.m.
Sat. 2-4 p.m.

THANK—YOU

Words cannot express our thanks to all our wonderful neighbors, friends, and relatives and my fellow firemen and their families, the Antioch Rescue Squad and Police Department, Drs. Barnes, Loring, and Abderholden, Strang Funeral Home, the Women of the Moose Chapter 35, Altar and Rosary Society, the Republican Club, Lorenz's Country House, the Merry-Go-Round Bakery, Reverends Keusal, Johnson and Gregory for all of their help during our time of bereavement.

Dale Frasch and Children
Vejvoda Family



We would like to express our heartfelt thanks for the acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, friends and neighbors.

Mary Schweitzer
Edna Schweitzer
Laddie & Marge Masek
5-c

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

of Antioch, Illinois 60002 and subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30th, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$none unposted debits).....	4,097,501.66
2. U. S. Treasury securities.....	2,050,671.31
3. Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations.....	2,261,311.61
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	4,585,229.66
5. Other securities (including \$none corporate stocks).....	276,000.00
8. Other loans (including \$46,933.39 overdrafts).....	26,113,163.85
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	757,814.87
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	54,316.53
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated.....	2,517.80
13. Other assets.....	397,015.65
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$40,595,542.94

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....	7,290,537.78
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	24,991,774.07
17. Deposits of United States Government.....	271,372.14
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	4,344,788.27
21. Certified and officers, checks, etc.....	393,542.93
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$37,292,015.19
(a) Total demand deposits.....	9,100,241.12
(b) Total time and savings deposits.....	\$28,191,774.07
27. Other liabilities.....	1,012,721.69
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$38,304,736.88

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings).....	124,317.23
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	124,317.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures.....	400,000.00
35. Equity capital, total (Items 36 to 40 below).....	1,766,488.83
37. Common stock-total par value.....	280,000.00
(No. shares authorized 28000)	
(No. shares outstanding 28000)	
38. Surplus.....	1,000,000.00
39. Undivided profits.....	486,488.83
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (Items 34 and 35 above).....	2,166,488.83
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (Items 28, 29, 33, and 41 above).....	\$40,595,542.94

I, Bernice Reisser, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (swear affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(signed) Bernice Reisser

Correct-Attest:

T.C. Larson, W. Brook, J. Fields, directors

(seal)

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of June, 1972. My commission expires February 19, 1974. Rosemary J. Eckert, Notary Public.

July 19, 1972



Barr Funeral Home
COLONIAL CHAPEL
532 Lake St., Antioch Ill.
Phone 312-395-2303

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METAL, INC.**Res. 59
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We Buy Junk Cars**SHURE FIRE HEATING
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***FURNACE CLEANING OUR SPECIALTY*****Classified Ads**

RATES: Up thru 15 words \$1.60 - Additional words \$.08 each.

NEWS DEADLINE: MONDAY AFTERNOON - Unless by
special permission or by special request or last minute
happenings.**For Sale****FOR SALE**Moving August 1st-Must sell 1
large formica & chrome kitchen
set with 8 chairs and 5 never
used extra seat cushions. With 2
leaves table extends to 7 feet.
\$35. 1 automatic washer \$20 and
1 conventional washer \$10 - Both
are in excellent working
condition. 1 2 year old electric
dryer like new \$75. 395-1745

5-p

MOBILE HOME70 - Rebel. 60 x 12. Unfurnished.
Balance \$4800. Take over payments.
No money down. Must be moved.
Phone 312-296-2138.

1fn-c

78 R.P.M. collectors records for
sale. Most in Mint Condition. \$2.00 a
piece. Phone 587-2695.

43-fn

SERVICESReduce excess fluids with
FLUIDEX, \$1.69 - LOSE WEIGHT
safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 Cents at
REEVES DRUG.

51-10/p

SPOTS before your eyes-on your
new carpet-remove them with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Antioch V & S Hardware, 910 Main
Street, Antioch, Illinois.

7-19-72

HELP WANTEDSecretary-INSURANCE
OFFICE Typing required-Ins-
urance experience desirable
although not necessary. Excel-
lent salary, employee benefits.
Call 395-0571 for appointment.

5-c

MISCELLANEOUSDogs 200 strong. Folks from
Lake County "Done 'Em
Wrong." Cats from the same
place, What is wrong with the
human race? Adoption to
approved homes. Nominal fees.
Visit 1-5 p.m. Orphans of the
Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd.,
Deerfield, Ill.

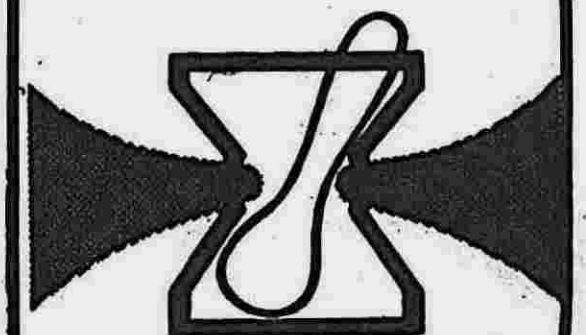
2,3,4,5-c

OPPORTUNITY**DO NOT READ****UNLESS YOU WANT A
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A NEW CAR
OR A BANK ACCOUNT**Potential of \$15,000.00 per year
No Selling
Process paper workWant ONE Exclusive Master Dis-
tributor in area.Investment of \$2,000.00 re-
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**NEWS
DEADLINE****Monday
Afternoon**Unless by special
permission or by
special request.
OR last minute
happenings.**WISCONSIN'S
Most Exciting Attraction in****BARABOO**12 miles from
Wisconsin Dells115 miles from
Milwaukee**CIRCUS
WORLD
MUSEUM**
BARABOO, WISCONSIN

- 5 huge buildings on 15 colorful acres.
- Real live trained animal circus, elephants, ponies, dogs and horses.
- Steam calliope and band organ concerts.
- Displays of circuses of the world—
- World's largest collection of over 65 magnificent parade wagons displayed in one huge building.
- Photograph the 8 Horse Team of Percherons.
- Show of loading and unloading real circus train.
- World's largest animated miniature circus.
- Large picnic area—with benches.

**OPEN THRU Sept. 10—7 days a week
COME RAIN OR SHINE—plan to spend the day**Just 7 miles from the
Mid-Continent Railway Museum in North Freedom**TIME WAS...****when many drugs
were unknown**Not so very long ago,
a doctor couldn't order
a drug such as penicil-
lin — it didn't exist.
Today these drugs are
right at his disposal.**Reeves
Drugs**Phone 395-3606
1901 Main Antioch

The workshop is being

The program includes the discussion of the conservation of human resources, fish resources and management, soil and water conservation, strip mining and land reclamation, forest resources and conservation.

Legal

**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF ANTIOCH**

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits)	1,533,778.82
U. S. Treasury securities	3,785,679.72
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	500,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,428,983.05
Other securities (including \$84,851.25 corporate stock)	102,251.25
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	200,000.00
Loans	8,800,946.11
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	439,570.65
Real estate owned other than bank premises	560.80
Other assets (including \$ none direct lease financing)	127,758.17
TOTAL ASSETS	16,919,528.57

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,335,184.82
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,651,445.13
Deposits of United States Government	100,971.09
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,301,631.42
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	164,390.96
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$15,553,623.42
(a) Total demand deposits	3,858,610.97
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$11,695,012.45
Other liabilities	386,095.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,939,718.79

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	120,569.51
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	120,569.51

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

EQUITY CAPITAL - total	859,240.27
Common Stock-total par value	180,000.00
No. shares authorized 14,400	
No. shares outstanding 14,400	
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	279,240.27
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	859,240.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	16,919,528.57

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	15,331,038.93
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	8,735,727.45

I, Elaine E. Palm, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s-Elaine E. Palm

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Raymond Jenssen, Edmund J. Vos, LaVerne M. Woods, ss,
Directors 7.19.72



EDWARD J. LEDDER ASSUMES ABBOTT LEADERSHIP

At a special meeting of the board of directors of Abbott Laboratories today, it was announced that Mr. Edward J. Ledder, president, will assume the responsibility for the overall administration and business operations of the corporation.

Mr. Ledder, will preside at meetings of the board of directors and shareholders. The office of chairman of the board of directors was eliminated. Mr. George R. Cain, who died unexpectedly on July 2, 1972, had been chairman of the board

Following the meeting of the board of directors, Mr. Ledder announced that Abbott Laboratories continued its strong earnings recovery in the second quarter while posting record gains.

Harold L. Gilson

7-19-72

LEGAL

ASSUMED NAME
CERTIFICATE-Intention

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
)SS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend to conduct and transact a Business Consulting business in said County and State under the name of General Business Services at the following post office address: 401 Northgate, Lindenhurst Ill. 60046 that the true and real full names of all persons owning, conducting or transacting such business, with the respective post-office address of each, are as follows: Harold LeRoy Gilson, 401 Northgate Lindenhurst, Ill. 60046. Dated this 5th day of June A.D., 1972

Stanley's
MEN'S FASHIONS
931 MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH, ILL.

**MOVING
SALE**

STILL IN PROGRESS

**SAVE UP TO 50% OFF
ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK**



AREA "PITCH, HIT AND THROW" WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Eight area boys were honored at ceremonies held at the Antioch Little League Field on Friday, July 15th for their participation in the annual "Pitch, Hit and Throw" competition.

The contest, sponsored by Major League Baseball and Phillips Oil Company is part of the national competition which will see the finalists compete at the American and National League All-Star Game this year held in Atlanta.

The boys were part of a contingent of 125 who competed in the 9 to 12 age bracket at Chicago's Grant Park.

Grades were based on the

boys' ability to pitch with control and hit and throw for distance.

Although they were later eliminated, area winners and runners up are (front row, left to right) Runner up Phillip Herrera, 9, of 406 Northgate Road, Lindenhurst; Ronald Nauman, 9, of Rte 2, Box 23, Antioch; Runner Up Dave Berchtold, 10, of Rte 5, Box 23, Antioch; Robert Nauman, 10; runner up Erik Klinzing, 11, of 517 Piper Lane, Lake Villa; Scott Gallagher, 11, of Rte 2, Box 73, Antioch; and Runner up Jim Perlstrom, 12, of 606 State Rte 59, Lake Villa. Not pictured is the 12 year old winner, Douglas DeGraff of 221 Burton in Grayslake.

In the back row are James Graybeal of Jim's Phillip 66 at 864 Main St., in Antioch, and Mr. Motley, local supervisor of the group. (Staff Photo)



By: Raymond Minor, D.V.M.
Manager of Veterinarian
Services-Norden Laboratories

The ancestors of today's household dogs and cats were hunters. Through their prey, they were richly supplied with vitamins and minerals.

They naturally were well exercised and received a great deal of sunlight, and they supplemented their diet with a few green leaves. So long as food was plentiful, the vigor and health of the hunters were reflected in their rich, lustrous and healthy haircoat.

Today's pet, living with thousands of other dogs and cats in our cities, encounters many hazards that were unknown or presented a lesser problem to their ancestors.

These include intensified concentrations of parasites, dietary deficiencies, restricted exercise, and even artificial heating and cooling of their homes and kennels.

However, with good care and judgement, your pet can still have a healthy skin and haircoat.

Because of the number and complexity of conditions that affect the health of your dog or cat, regularly scheduled examinations will often reveal problems which could become serious if neglected.

Many skin conditions appear similar, but have different causes. Indiscriminate treatment wastes time and may even be harmful.

External and internal parasites, dietary deficiencies and hormonal imbalances are among the more common causes of haircoat and skin problems.

Fleas, lice, ticks and various kinds of mange mites live on or near the skin. They cause severe itching, inflammation, poor health and even death.

Internal parasites, such as roundworms, tapeworms, and hookworms, may also result in haircoat problems.

Professional diagnosis and treatment, combined with good care and nursing, will usually result in restored health and a happy, useful pet.

Family Fun For Everyone!!!!

ANTIOCH LIONS CLUB
ANNUAL

Farmer's Picnic

CHICKEN

Bar-B-Q

CHARCOAL BROILED

& BUTTER BASTED

Sunday

Aug. 6

11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Antioch Aqua Center

DONATION \$1.75 PER PLATE

★RAIN DATE-AUG.13th

Tickets can be purchased from Antioch Lions Club members, State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch, and Antioch Savings & Loan, or on premises.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 A.M. Invitational Swim Meet with: Antioch Swim Club, Fox Point (Barrington), Kenosha AAU Club, Brentwood Club (Waukegan), & Kenosha Recreation Team

2:00 P.M. till ? Farmers AUCTION.

1:15 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Children's Egg Catching & Sack Races.

2:15 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Children's Chicken Catching and Money in the Hay.

3:15 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Children's Wheelbarrow Relay and Leapfrog Relay.

4:15 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Children's Balloon Throwing and 3 Legged Races.

Don't Forget This Date

CRADDOCK SETS RECORD- BUT PETERSON WINS AT GENEVA

Paul Craddock, Round Lake, converted driver in the HATO Racing stock car ranks of the Sportsman Division, set a new qualifying record at the Lake Geneva Raceway Saturday night. In the 25 lap feature race he wound up second to Bob Peterson, Lake Geneva who steadily moved up to take the lead on the 10th lap. Craddock, who started last in the 14 car field, never got up to second place until the 22nd lap and with trailing cars between Craddock and the leader, who just couldn't get close to challenge.

Cal Clark, Milwaukee finished third and then it was Jerry Straube, Burlington and Ron Bauman, Genoa City. Gil Shilts, Delevan won the Semi-feature race over George Weyroach, Elkhorn and Manard Alston,

Whitewater. Heat race wins were recorded by Jack Nolan, Woodstock; Weyroach; Straube; and John Burmeister, Burlington.

Point leader of the Spectator stocks Sam Grubb won the feature for this group of cars ahead of Chris Ducey, Dick Hoffman, Dan Weber and Roger Baumeister. Doug Spierly won the semi-feature and flag carrying heat race winners were Spierly; Dod Witt, Chris Ducey and Wayne Sterken.

In addition to the Sportsman and Spectator racing next Saturday night, there will be a Demolition Race with crashing cars limping to an eventual standstill to determine the winner who will receive \$100.00 with \$75.00 going to the second surviving car.

RIFLES OFFENSIVE LINE LOOKS GOOD

The offensive line led by rookie Tom Beve, an all Big 10 guard from the University of Indiana, is the bright spot of the Lake County Rifles professional football team, according to coach Jesse Vail.

He termed the 240 pound 6 ft. 2 in. tall Beve "an outstanding all around hard nosed-aggressive player; a superb blocker".

Vail said that in the first scrimmages of the team the offensive line has been pushing the defense around the field. He said that "normally early in practice the defense will dominate the offensive lineman."

"The offensive line has excellent depth, good moves, improving speed and quickness," he continued.

Among other outstanding rookies are Bob Backland a 230 pound guard from North Dakota State; Kurk Kampendahl, a 240-pound guard, who comes from suburban Wauconda and played at Eureka College; and Daved Woodard, a 260 pound tackle from Albany State who is extremely quick. All three players are 6 ft. 2 in. tall.

Perhaps the biggest sleeper in the offensive line is Ric Gedman, a 235 pounder from Xavier College. He was not recruited by the Rifles even though Mundelein is his hometown. Vail said that Gedman has many of the moves required by a professional.

Joining the club as a center from the British Columbia Lions and the Joliet Chargers is Ernie Coleman whose college ball was at St. Cloud State. The center spot until now had been considered the weakest one in the line.

Vail said that 250 pound Ed Williams, a 6 ft. 3 in. performer from North Eastern, Oklahoma State, is looking good at tight end but Vail said that he may move Williams, a rookie, to defensive speed.

Among the returning offensive linemen is tackle Mike Herr, last year's most valuable player. Herr, a product of Xavier University weighs 260 pounds and is the same height as Williams. Joining him from last year's team will be 280 pound Dave Malheire from Miami of Ohio and Mike McGlothlin, a guard.

Vail said he has been impressed by Ray Carski, a tight end from Missouri Valley; he said that Carski, who catches

the ball expertly, is a hustler with a good attitude and he is dependable. "You know he is going to do the right thing," added the coach.

FOOTBALL AT WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY

FOOTBALL IN JULY? Yes, and it will be happening at the Waukegan speedway Sunday night July 30th on the specially prepared infield...and just so the stock car fans aren't disappointed...the players will use automobiles and the "football" will be a Volkswagen!

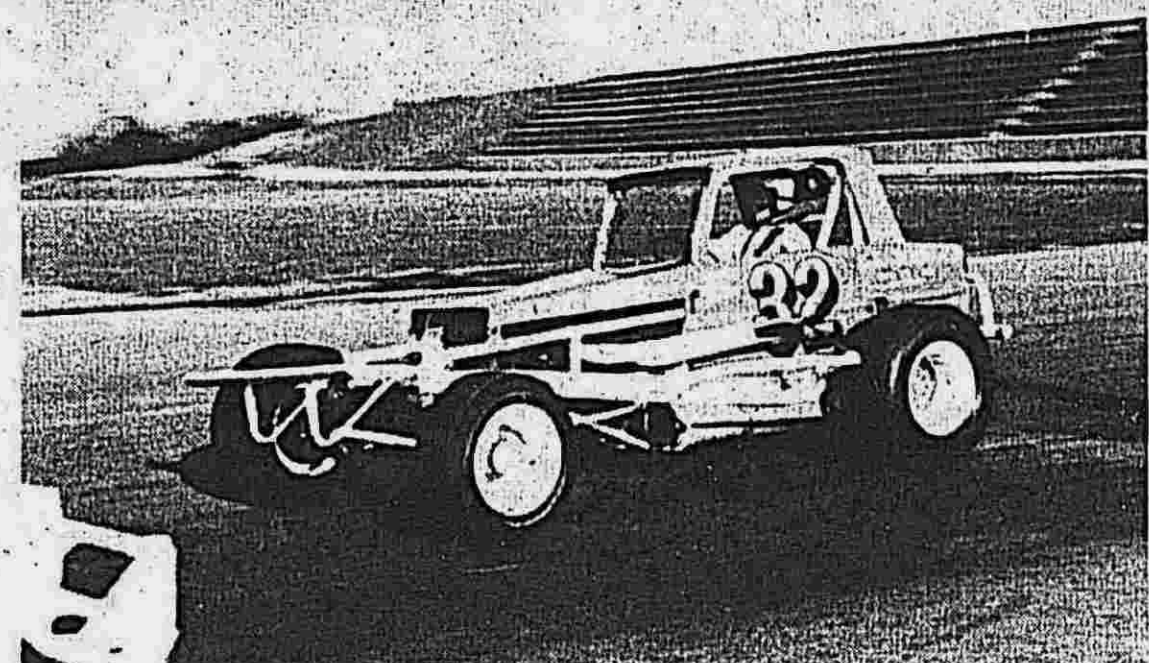
Stock Car Football will be played for the first time in the Midwest at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night (July 30th) with the 4000 pound Buicks, Cadillacs and Chryslers tackling the Volkswagen football and trying to shove it over the opponents goal line.

This special event...at no increase in admission cost...will be the first in a series with the winning team collecting \$50 for their efforts and the losers going home with steaming radiators, buckled fenders and flat tires.

Promoter Gordon Sill of the Waukegan speedway will be marking off the infield area at the Speedway and the opposing teams will meet in two

Continued On Page 19

The Antioch News SPORTS



Stan Horton, Antioch, hopes the mid-season championship race this Saturday night at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot, Wisconsin will mark a turning point in the way things have been going for him lately. His driving has been superb but his car has had several minor difficulties causing him to miss out on some chances for big up-front finishing positions.

CMELAK WINS MID-SEASON TILT AT WILMOT TRACK

Johnny Reimer, Caladonia, Wisconsin point leader of the Interstates Racing Association of super modifieds took the fifth at Wilmot Saturday night. The fifth was his fifth feature at the quarter mile dirt oval that attracted 65 modifieds, 29 Sportsman cars; 4221 fans and \$3683.00 purse. It was Reimer's tenth win on the IRA Circuit and makes him a hands down favorite to win the mid-season championship race of 50 laps set for this Saturday night, July 22. The racing produced 14 events with a total of 178 laps. It was Sportsman mid-season racing this Saturday and point leader Jim Cmelak, Okauchee had little trouble in coming from the back to win after passing Dale Erdman, Caladonia in that 25 lap title race.

Heavy rains in the area on the previous night which cancelled the IRA race at the Waukegan Speedway, made the Wilmot oval difficult to race on and as the track conditions changed in qualifying, it left some "always in the feature" drivers in unfortunate qualifying order spots that saw them wind up in the semi-feature race for the first time this season. They were Roger Otto, Burlington; Jim Fiscus, Madison; and Dick Duston, Greenfield.

Rookie driver Stan Horton,

Antioch, wound up on the pole for the feature with Paul Coen, Milwaukee outside. Stan Horton led for four laps before Coen pulled around and then Reimer got second when Horton spun for the first time. It was a real battle for Reimer to get alongside and then pass Coen who slipped back to finish 6th.

Aaron Solsrud, Menomonee Falls got second when Horton spun for the second time causing Coen to slow. Ron Bergsma, Richmond who started 8th won third. Whitey Harris, Lake Villa, Jim Bozeman, Waukegan did the best jobs of passing driving. Harris started 12 and finished 4th with Bozeman, the fast time qualifier at 17.83 seconds coming from 16th to finish 7th. Jim Sullivan, Ingleside was 5th.

The other modified heats, of which six were necessary, were won by Dick Heinz, Northbrook; Darv Nissen, Winthrop Harbor; Bill Kelly, McHenry; Ralph Stern, West Benk; Duston and Fiscus. Decon Hendley, Carpentersville, won the 22 car 12 lap consolation race with Carl Schultz, Pewaukee, winning the 15 lap semi-feature. Other sportsman events were won by Erdman; Warren Geisler, Round Lake; Tom Barker, Caladonia; and Bill Acker, Milwaukee.

OTTO OUTLASTS TO WIN AT GENEVA

Roger Otto won the 30 lap feature race at the Lake Geneva Raceway Sunday night as he outlasted all sorts of problems in getting his second feature of the season. He finally got around Gary Schiffler, Milwaukee who led for the first 22 laps. Then a spin by Paul Cameron, Joel and Johnny Reimer brought out the red flag on the 24th lap.

On the restart, Schiffler was out with mechanical problems moving Decon Hundley into second but later he spun and that put McKey into second. Ron Bergsma finished a close third with Harris next. Point leader Johnny Reimer wound up 7th.

Dick Aissen, McHenry, doubled with a heat race and semi-feature race win. He outlasted Johnny Olson, Round Lake in this one as Olson drove his best race of the season.

In the Sportsman Stock Car feature it was Joe Gresk, Franklin winning the 15 lap race and taking this second feature in a row after a five year dry spell in winners' circle.

Heat races were won by Bill Christensen, who also won the semi-feature, and Jack Ashenbrenner, Hales Corners.

Fast Time was recorded by Cal Clark, Milwaukee who finished second in the feature.

HATO RACING PRESENTS BUST 'EM-UP DOMOLITION RACING

\$100.00 to win -
\$75.00 2nd



LAKE GENEVA RACEWAY

Old Bloomfield Rd.

SAT., JULY 22

Also Sportsman Spectator Go-Karts

Time Trials - 7:00 pm - Races 8:00

STOCK CAR RACING SEMI-LATE MODELS & HOBBY STOCKS

SAT. NIGHT
Late Model Sportsman
25 Lap Feature
& hobby stocks
Powder Puff Race

Time Trials 7:00 p.m.

SUN. NIGHT
25 Lap Late Model Sportsman
Feature & Hobby Stocks
Forward-backup Race

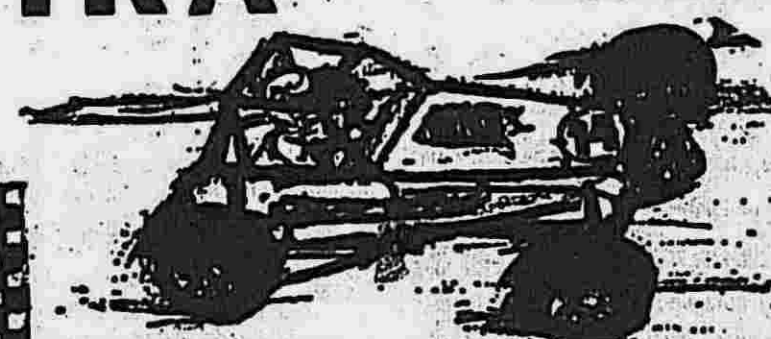
Races 8:00 p.m.

WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY

1/4 MI. EAST OF RTE. 41 ON WASHINGTON ST.

WEATHER PHONE 662-8200

ANOTHER BIGGIE AT WILMOT IRA SUPER MODIFIEDS



KENOSHA COUNTY SPEEDWAY
Wilmot, Wis.

Time Trials 7:00 - Races 8:30

Lap Mid-Season Sat. July 22

50
Championship Race
Plus Sportsman Stock Cars

ALSO EVERY FRI.

Waukegan Speedway

Time Trials 7:00 p.m. - Races 8:00

EVERY SUN

Lake Geneva Raceway

Time Trials 6:00 p.m. - Races 7:00

Pace Car: John Teresi - Chev-Olds - Antioch

ANTIOCH SWIMMERS WIN

The home crowd was treated to a fine swimming performance by the Antioch Swim Team last Wednesday evening as the local swimmers won the meet over Brentwood (Waukegan) 214-156. The local team looked resplendent in their red suits and sweatshirts furnished by their sponsor, the State Bank of Antioch.

Once again Dave Berry was a triple winner, scoring first in 2 lengths free, back 2nd fly in the 13-14 yr. old division. Other first place winners were Teddy White, (free), Judy Houghton (free breast), John Schmidt (free), Debbie Rentner (free), Pat Muro (free fly), Mark Reeves (back), Sherry Patts (back), Rod Taplin (back), Mary St. Pierre (back), Ed Berry (back, IM, breast), Barb Dodd (back), Jenny Schmidt (IM, fly), Scott Gallagher (breast), Dorothy Emmerich (breast), Suzy Berry (fly). Also, both relays, medley relay (S. Fischer, K. Reeves, L. Fields, B. Garrels) and free relay (composed of all four Schmidts: John Jenny, Jerry, Jeff) got firsts. Floyd Duggers, a newcomer to the team got a first in the 16-under diving. Jack Fields (2nd) and Judy Houghton (3rd) in the 12-under diving.

WIN ANOTHER

The spirits and swimming ability of the Antioch Swim Team are coming up fast. The team, sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch, scored an impressive win over Old Willow (Northbrook) 223-151.

Continuing on his winning ways was Dave Berry with three blue ribbons for freestyle, backstroke and butterfly. Another triple winner was Pat Muro, in freestyle (he's undefeated so far in this event) and butterfly, also the individual medley.

Mary Ann Cilik (8 & under) continued undefeated in the freestyle and backstroke. Jack Fields shows more polish each time he dives. Denise Holt, a newcomer on the diving shows lots of promise in her diving as well as swimming. Floyd Duggers diving with a sprained ankle still managed to win the blue ribbon. Vieing for a spot in diving also, are Judy Houghton, Jean Cilik, Chris Walpole, Suzy Berry, Gina Teresi, John and Kit Kakacek, Kim Klopp and Jeff Schmidt.

Showing tremendous improvement since the season began are Leslie and Scott Gallagher, Beth McLellan, Debbie Rentner, Carl and Sue Amundsen, Charlie Schreiber, Kirk and Lee

Sarmont, Paula Allen, Diane and Dorothy Emmerich.

This week the team is working hard to get ready for Tennaqua (Deerfield) and then for North Suburban Conference Meet at Lake Forest, Saturday, July 22nd.

PLACE IN RELAYS MEET

This past weekend found the Antioch Swim Team (sponsored by the State Bank) take part in the North Suburban Swim Conference Relays in Palatine at the Plum Grove Swim Club pool. The weather was good and Antioch swimmers were ready! Antioch tied for 3rd place in a meet where the final event decided the finish of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places! Antioch was the only team that filled all 29 relays and only had one disqualification. This was top notch competition against many swimmers who swim AAU winter and summer. Lake Forest was first and then Plum Grove (the host team) beat out Antioch by 8 points for second. Tennaqua (Deerfield) tied with Antioch for third and then Old Willow and Brentwood followed accordingly.

First place relays were: girls, 12-under backstroke (Margaret Bessette, Dorothy Emmerich, Ann Lorange and Carol Berry), girls, 14-under Backstroke (Sue Berry, Kim Klopp, Gina Teresi, Mary St. Pierre), boys, 12-under breaststroke (Scott Gallagher, Rod Taplin, Dave Walpole, and Jack Fields), 16-under fly (Bob Dodd, Pat Muro, Ed and Dave Berry). All together, 61 boys and girls representing the Antioch team combined their swimming ability for a fine job.

BODE, LARSEN ENTER NATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNEYS

Two Antioch High School wrestlers are still on the mats and considering all things are doing exceptionally well.

Last weekend Antioch's Cliff Bode won the 115-pound weight class in the A.A.U. Junior Olympics held at Loyola Academy High School.

The win now qualifies him for the National A.A.U. championship round to be held in Birmingham, Alabama the weekend of July 20-22. Cliff is being sponsored by the three financial institutions in Antioch: the State Bank, First National Bank and Antioch Savings and Loan.



ALL-STAR ACTION '72

WHITE TEAM SUBDUES GRAY IN ALL STAR GAME

All-Star time came early to Antioch this year as teams from the two Little League divisions slugged it out on Sunday, July 16 before a full-house crowd.

The teams, Gray and White, battled on fairly even terms until the top of the fifth when two Gray errors opened the floodgates for a four-run outburst by the White team managed by Bob Stryjewski.

The whites, who were trailing

3-1 at the time made the lead stand up and went on to win 5-3 in a briskly played game.

Highlights of the game featured two Gray home runs, one each by Ken Rosenbrock and losing hurler John Eder.

The win went to Jim Perlstrom of the Dodgers who blanked the Grays for the last

five innings.

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Gray	110	100	000 5 8 0
White	001	040	00x 3 8 2

Continued From Page 18 FOOTBALL AT WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY

10-minute halves seeing who can score the most points.

When the opening whistle blows...the question will be: Will the (Volkswagon) football go north, south, east, west or straight up when the cars charge it? The fans on hand July 30th will find out.

Waukegan Speedway news for this week will be published next issue as it did not arrive in time for this issue.

DUG OUT PARK HOLDS TOURNEY

The Dug Out Park August Tournament of Champions, sixteen inch softball open tournament, will be held August 12th and 13th.

For any information call Tom Furlan (414) 862-9136. Dug Out Park is located on Highway 83 two miles north of Antioch.

Another budding star from the ACHS squad, Keith Larsen, will compete in the United States Wrestling Federation National Championship the weekend of July 27-29 at Iowa City, Iowa. Keith, who wrestles at 123 pounds will be a member of the Illinois Federation team and will wrestle the unique Greco-Roman style which prohibits holds on the legs or waist.

Antioch Varsity Wrestling Coach, Ted DeRousse will accompany Keith as one of the two coaches chosen for the prestigious tourney. He will be assisted by Chuck Farina, Varsity Coach of East Leyden High School.

On August 2, Larsen will again wrestle under I.W.F. sponsorship at Glenbrook South High School with a team of north suburban wrestlers against a squad of New York grapplers. The meet is billed as a cultural exchange and will see opponents from the Empire State stay in the homes of local wrestlers. The practice is an old European custom followed on the west coast and recently making inroads in the nation's midlands.

Following competition against their northern opponents, the New York squad will battle teams from the western and southern sections of the state.

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'72 WHITE DIVISION ALL-STAR TEAM



'72 GRAY DIVISION ALL-STAR TEAM

WHITE DIVISION ALL STAR TEAM

Coach - Bob Stryjewski
 Asst. Coach - George Skopek
 M. Miholovich, Dodgers
 C. Thibedeau, Dodgers
 D. Carnow, Dodgers
 B. Dubek, Dodgers
 J. Perlstrom, Dodgers
 J. Proctor, Yankees
 K. Radke, Pirates
 R. Leland, Pirates
 M. Gibson, Pirates
 N. Fossum, Pirates

GRAY DIVISION ALL STAR TEAM

Coach - Mr. Bolton
 Asst. Coaches - Mr. Weber and Mr. Eder
 L. Bolton, Cubs
 K. Rosenbrock, Cubs
 J. Christiansen, Cubs
 G. Blanchette, Cubs
 Hall, Cardinals
 Ano, Cardinals
 J. Eder, Cardinals
 Heick, Cardinals
 Oherson, Cardinals
 Simmons, Cardinals
 Arion, Orioles
 Horton, Orioles
 Brooke, Orioles
 McDonald, Orioles
 Burris, Giants
 Young, Giants
 Oddson, Giants
 Motly, Giants